

Bakhtiar will fight force

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar said Sunday he would not oppose the creation of a "shadow" government by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, but he warned he was prepared to "answer Molotov cocktail for Molotov cocktail" if his foes resort to force.

Opposition sources said they expect Khomeini, who returned to Iran Thursday after forcing Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from the country, to designate the head of a "provisional government" within a week.

Khomeini followers marched in several small, peaceful demonstrations Sunday in various parts of Tehran. Some carried signs and shouted slogans warning of a "holy war" is the 78-year-old Moslem religious leader is not allowed to establish an Islamic republic.

The problems facing Bakhtiar, struggling to avoid a bloody showdown with Khomeini's forces, were dramatized by troubles within his own office. Some 400 civil servants who work for the prime minister went on strike to protest the army's slaying of more than 30 people last week in violent Tehran protests.

A spokesman for the strikers said only Bakhtiar's chief of staff and personal secretary remained on the job.

In an interview with the Tehran daily newspaper Ettela'at, Bakhtiar likened a Khomeini-appointed government with a European "shadow Cabinet" named by opposition parties waiting in the wings to take power.

"Many opposition political parties in progressive, democratic countries designated their own prime minister," Bakhtiar said. "But if this prime minister-designate starts creating disorders and riots and wants to interfere with the legal order of the country, I will arrest him."

The prime minister told The Associated Press in a telephone interview: "I will keep the door open for negotiations with Khomeini and a peaceful solution. But I will answer Molotov cocktail with Molotov cocktail."

Intensive negotiations are underway between Bakhtiar's shah-appointed government and Khomeini in an effort to steer the country away from the brink of civil war.

Opposition sources described the contacts to some extent as a "tug of war" for the allegiance of the country's 430,000-man armed forces, the key factor in the political struggle.

"Bakhtiar is nothing now," one op-

position spokesman said. "It's the army, or the top command of the army, and if we can convince them to join the people, we will have a solution."

Bakhtiar said he was "pleased with the negotiations so far," but he did not elaborate.

The chief mediator is believed to be Mehdi Bazargan, 73, a retired oil engineer and human-rights activist who is a longtime friend of Bakhtiar. He also acted as Khomeini's personal envoy in negotiations with striking oil workers.

There is speculation Bazargan may be tapped by Khomeini as the prime minister of the provisional government, which if Bakhtiar steps aside would run the country until a referendum is held on the establishment of the Islamic republic.

Informed sources said Bazargan has met with Khomeini, Bakhtiar and at least two senior military leaders within the past few days. Khomeini refuses to meet with Bakhtiar unless he resigns as prime minister.

One Iranian source said Bakhtiar,

who insists publicly he has no plans to resign, would probably step down if he was convinced that his departure would not trigger a military coup.

Some Western diplomats said they believe the military is showing signs of wavering in its support for the government. Enlisted soldiers have been seen joining thousands of their countrymen in pilgrimages to Khomeini's headquarters, and there have been reports of mutinies in some air force units.

Opposition sources claim up to 60 percent of the military back Khomeini, but their claims are difficult to verify.

Iran to Salt Lake City . . .

By RON KNOWLTON
Universe Staff Writer

When Randall and Kenra Stansfield arrived in Tehran, Iran with their four children 18 months ago, picture posters of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi lined the shops, restaurants and walls of the city.

But in the summer of 1978 the shah relaxed censorship of the press and allowed citizens to freely voice their opinions on formerly taboo subjects such as the government and its leadership. The shah posters rapidly came down, Stansfield said, and that's when the shah "found out how disliked he was."

"It got so bad that when we left there was a sign on our wall saying: Death to the shah." Posters of exiled Moslem leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini began to fill the space once occupied by the shah. Another popular poster slogan was "Yankee Go Home."

But Iranians really aren't anti-American, Stansfield said. "I never once had anybody come and tell me to get out of the country, but many times I had people come and tell me 'please stay,'" he said.

"It's not generally the feeling of the Iranians to hate the Americans," Mrs. Stansfield said. "I think it's just a few radicals who started this up. When I left on the plane they cried and brought me a rug."

"They loved us," Stansfield said. "They just felt the Americans helped the shah stay in power — that's why they want us to go."

Stansfield, a U.S. Army Captain and Commander of the Armed Forces Courier Service in the U.S. Embassy, recently left the turmoil and rioting in Iran for the peaceful Rocky Mountains, following his wife who had left a month earlier. The Stansfields, who have relatives in Salt Lake City, visited here prior to returning to their home in the Eastern U.S.

"I left because they were strongly urging the Americans to leave," he said.

Another consideration was the closing of the courier's office. Stansfield suggested the work there would be done more efficiently if the courier's station was closed in Tehran and replaced with weekly flights from Germany.

Although this would eliminate Stansfield's job, he felt it would save American taxpayers money and allow for a more efficient courier station.

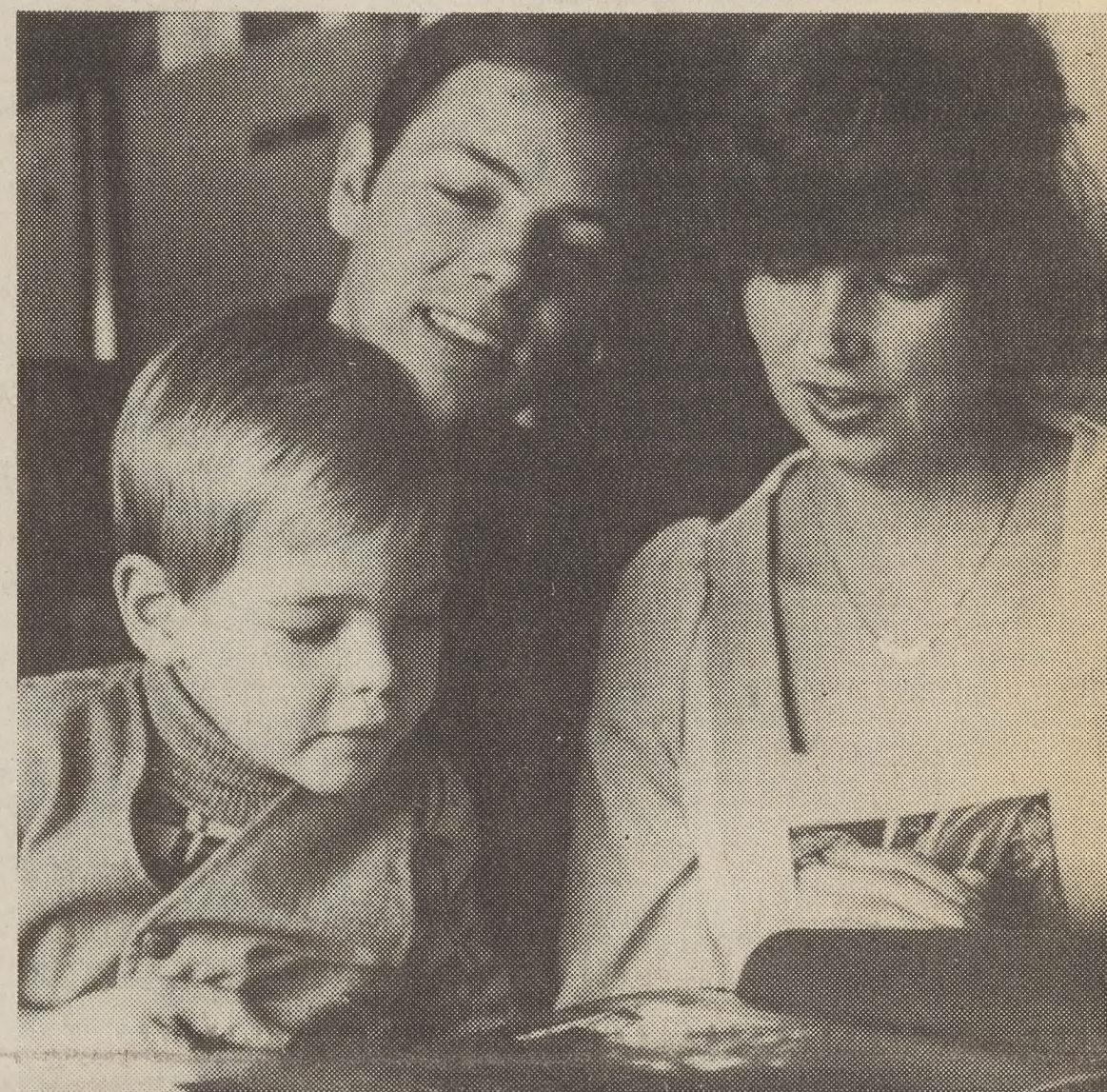
"In December, I got a call telling me they should close the courier station as soon as possible," he said.

Another factor which deeply affected Stansfield was when his children decided to play "Marshall Law" using fake guns. Also, during family prayer the kids began praying "please don't let us get killed tonight, Heavenly Father." "That's what helped us get out," Stansfield said.

But the Stansfields also have their regrets about leaving a country they had come to love.

Living conditions are not up with U.S. standards, but the homes in Iran are not bad, they said. Most Iranians are either very wealthy or very poor.

"Most of the homes have swimming pools and very large yards," Mrs. Stansfield said. Most include a garden, an atrium (room for flowers and plants) a large sitting room and "all the modern amenities," Stansfield said. "Although they have nice tables and furniture, the people eat on



Randall and Kenra Stansfield and their three-year-old son, Nathan, look at a picture book of Iran, the country the Stansfields say they "learned to love."

the floor," he said. Meals are generally prepared on the floor and spread across a plastic tablecloth at mealtime. Many people have maids — at a fee of \$7-15 a day, he added.

The Moslem religion is the dominant religion. Many women still wear a "chador," a dark-colored garment that covers them from head to foot, including the face. By Moslem tradition, only a woman's husband, brother or father is allowed to see her face. But those in higher education and the young women are getting away from the chador, Stansfield said.

Mrs. Stansfield said most Iranians love children. When children are nearby they will often kiss the children and fill their pockets with candy, she said.

"Our kids got so they'd run because if they saw a lady she would squeeze their cheeks."

The Iranians celebrate many holidays, most of which are "sad" holidays, mourning over leaders who have died. Recently there have been more holidays with the death of many leaders during the riots. The Iranians mourn the day of the death, then seven days and 40 days later they mourn again "to show you they're really serious," Stansfield said.

With the recent rioting, Stansfield said he stayed home on the days of the holidays.

The riots began back in August but have continued to the present. Stansfield said one night early in December he was at a neighbor's apartment. The lights went out for the first time since he had arrived there.

"All of a sudden the whole city came to life. It really scared me. There was all this yelling and screaming. I looked

(Cont. on p. 2)

Murder suspect granted delay

By RICHARD BURGSTROM
Universe Staff Writer

Defense lawyers for Kelvin J. Crane, 25, accused of murdering his roommate Jan. 11 in Provo, were granted a two-week delay in his arraignment Friday to compile Crane's medical history.

Judge George E. Ballif, Fourth District Court, granted the delay to allow lawyers Ivan E. Lawrence and Casey Christensen time to receive Crane's psychiatric and medical records from a mental hospital in Medford, Ore., where he was once treated. Christensen said Crane also received treatment at the Timpanogos Community Mental Health Center.

The lawyers need the records to aid their defense of Crane, which they say will center around a plea of not guilty by reason of insanity. At Crane's hearing in Eighth Circuit Court Jan. 22, Lawrence said there was no disagreement between the lawyers and Crane's parents concerning the plea.

"His parents and he describe events in his life that lead us to conclude he has a mental illness," Lawrence remarked.

There are two ways of using insanity as a defense, Christensen said after the hearing in the Utah County building. Christensen, a 1977 graduate of BYU's law school, said they would probably defend Crane on "the incompetent to stand trial" premise.

"The law provides that every person be competent enough to aid his own defense," he said.

The other insanity defense means essentially that at the "time the act was committed the defendant wasn't able to understand what he was doing or that it was wrong."

Neither defense, Christensen stated, carries an admission of guilt.

The defense said the next step after the plea has been entered is for alienists — court- and defense-appointed psychiatrists — "to investigate the defendant and determine his sanity."

After the investigation the court is set to reconvene to consider the findings.

If the defendant is found incompetent to stand trial he would be sent to a state mental hospital until such time as he is judged competent, a legal source said. Then he would be tried.

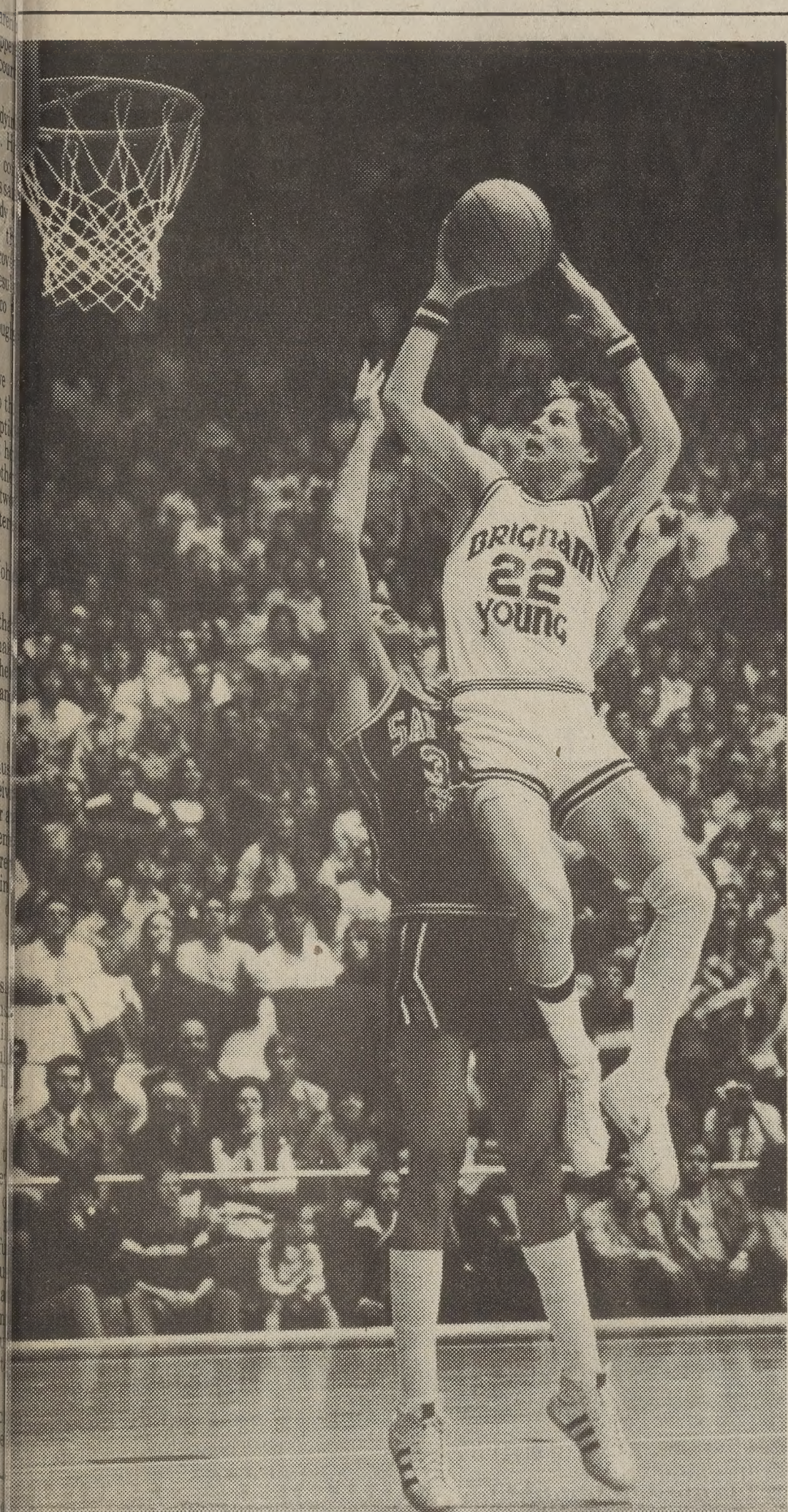
If, instead, the defense counsel pleads during the subsequent trial that the defendant was insane at the time the act was committed, and convinces the court, the defendant would then be sent to a state mental hospital as long as he is judged insane. If he were then rehabilitated and judged "sane," he would be released, the source said.

"People think persons who use a plea of insanity as a defense will go free and run around society. It's not so," Christensen said. "They have two ways to go to the hospital and one way to go to prison. They only go free in case they're found not guilty — period."

Crane's parents attended the 10-minute hearing. Lawrence described the whole affair concerning their son as "very traumatic" for them.

Crane, handcuffed while enroute to the courtroom and again during the return trip to the county jail, wore a tee-shirt and blue jeans.

His arraignment is scheduled for Judge David Sam's Fourth District Court Feb. 16 at 2 p.m.



Universe photo by Ravell Call

Cougars out on top

Danny Ainge strains toward the basket as he shoots over Kim Goetz of San Diego State in Saturday's basketball game. The Cougars struggled to an 88-80 win over the Aztecs, improving their conference

record to 5-1 and remaining in a tie for first place with Utah. BYU now takes to the road with games Friday and Saturday against New Mexico and UTEP.

Apartment inspections

Fire safety problem

By NANCY BENAC
Universe Staff Writer

The familiar phrase "a man's home is his castle," can take on new meaning in you apply it to fire safety in two apartments.

It can mean the apartment you live in will never be inspected for fire safety if it's been built, no matter how it stands.

According to Robert Bryson, Provo fire inspector, all buildings larger than a four-plex must be inspected before they are built. Once the building passes the initial inspection, however, it need never be inspected again.

Businesses and offices are inspected on a regular basis, according to Bryson. "We just don't have the power with residents that we do with the commercial buildings."

Residences, including apartments, are not inspected unless the residents permit inspection to the fire inspector enter.

INSIDE



Dogs on 'Death Row'

Picture a dog who looks like he could be a beautiful dog except his fur is dirty and matted. One of his eyes is sealed shut with infection and his ribs show pitifully through his tight skin. Universe reporter Wendy Ogata and photographer Forrest Anderson, take a look at animal euthanasia in the Provo City Animal Shelter.

Joy of music forum topic

Dr. A. Harold Goodman, chairman of the music department at BYU, will discuss developing a taste for music in Tuesday's forum assembly at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

The program, entitled "Joy Through Music" will feature the BYU philharmonic orchestra, Oratorio choir and a six-year-old guest soloist.

"Music can give us sensitivity to our souls, feelings and expressions, and can open channels of communication we have never before experienced," Goodman said. "The challenge is to bring character into the lives of men and women through the arts so that great technological achievements can be used for the betterment of mankind."

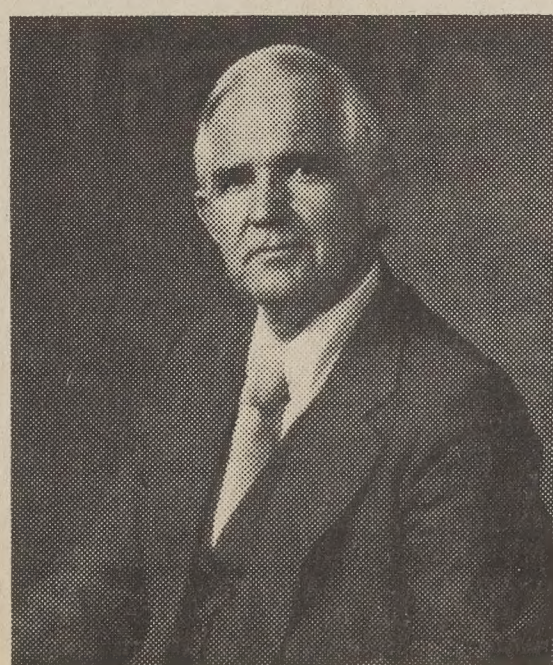
Before coming to BYU Goodman was a conductor of the Utah Valley Symphony, Tucson Symphony, and founder and conductor of the Utah

Valley Youth Symphony. He also served as Director of Bands and Orchestras at the University of Northern Arizona.

After receiving a Bachelor of Arts Degree in music at the University of Arizona, Goodman went to the University of Southern California to complete his Masters and Doctorate in Music. In his last 11 years at BYU, Goodman has been director of lyceums, and music department chairman for the last 13 years.

Goodman has also served as chairman of the Executive Music Board for the LDS Church in addition to other church service.

A firm believer in the necessity of a balanced education through a study of the arts, Goodman said, "Music can be a humanizing experience and can be a factor that helps improve the quality of our culture."



A. HAROLD GOODMAN
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NEWSFOCUS

WORLD

Cut oil output, Khomeini urged

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — An adviser to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, providing clues to the possible future of this oil-rich nation's economy, said Sunday that Iran should cut its oil production by as much as 60 percent and world petroleum prices should be higher.

Such moves by a Khomeini-guided government in Iran — now the world's No. 2 exporter of oil — could precipitate oil-supply problems among industrialized nations.

Teng nears end of U.S. visit

SEATTLE (AP) — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, apparently tiring, slowed his pace Sunday as he neared the end of his American tour.



VICE PREMIER TENG

Teng, 74, was carefully husbanding his energy, said an aide who indicated that the Chinese leader was turning down nearly all of the many requests for interviews and appointments during his free time in Seattle.

His schedule last week in Washington, Atlanta and Houston had him on the go for as many as 18 hours a day.

Meanwhile, Yao Wei, a Chinese official traveling with the Teng party, confirmed that former President Richard Nixon, whose 1972 visit to China was the first step on the road that led to normalization of relations, had accepted an invitation to visit China again. Yao said no date had been set for the trip, which would be Nixon's third.

NATION

Postal Service may break even

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service may finally be headed for its first year in the black after failing throughout the 1970s to achieve its goal of eliminating deficits.

"This year, we have our best shot to accomplish the major purpose of living within our income," Postmaster General William F. Bolger said in an interview.

Bolger said the current projection is for a \$180 million surplus for the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30.

Farmers to demonstrate today

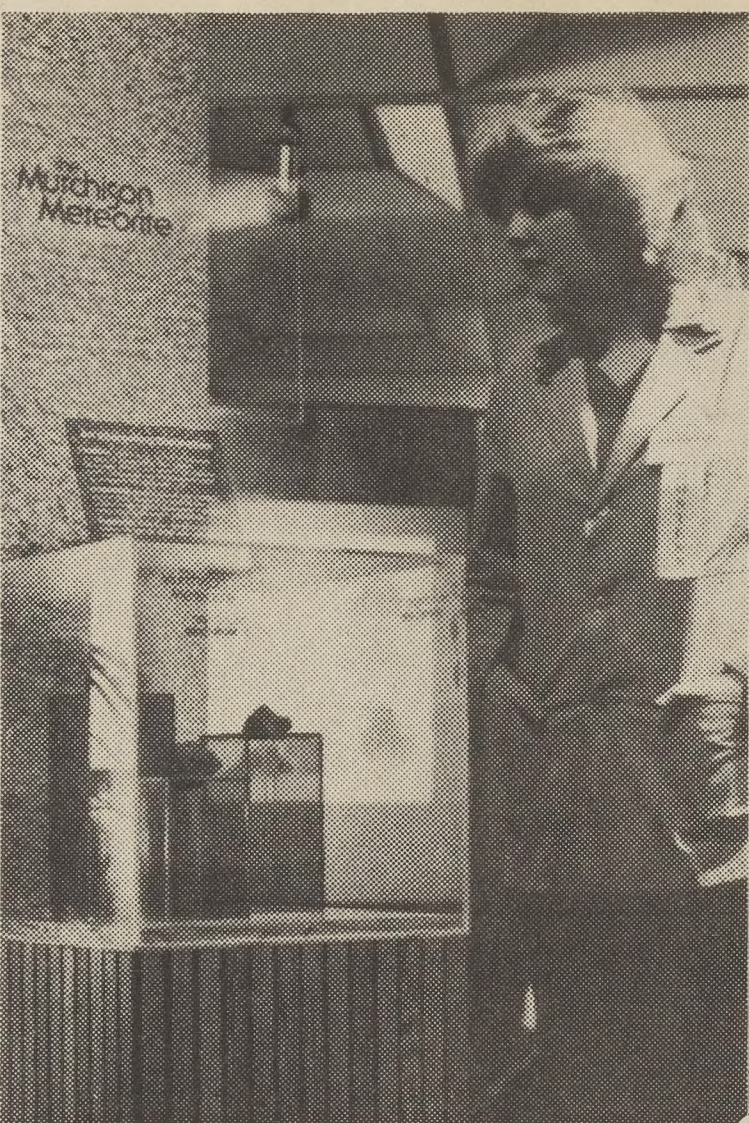
WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of farmers demonstrating for higher prices will steer their long "tractorcade" into the nation's capital today to get Congress' attention.

A spokeswoman said the protest is not intended to tie up Washington traffic in a defiant gesture.

"I really don't think we'll cause many problems," said Joyce Robinson, an American Agriculture movement delegate from Montana.

WEATHER

The weather forecast for Salt Lake City, Ogden and Provo calls for moderating temperatures, with variable clouds today and Tuesday. Lows in the mid to upper teens; highs today in the mid 30s, Tuesday near 40.



Universe photo by Dan Thomas

Meteorite finds home —

The Murchison meteorite has finally found its home at BYU.

Janine Engberson, an elementary education student from Alpine and hostess and tour guide at the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum, examines three fragments of the meteorite on loan from the Field Museum in Chicago.

The pieces replace a previously "misplaced" fragment of the same meteorite donated by DeVere Baker. Baker discovered three fragments of the meteorite in Australia and in 1972 donated one to the LDS Church. The fragment was then sent to BYU and subsequently misplaced in the geology department.

STATE

Polygamy, violence linked?

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Attorney General Robert Hansen says he thinks the state Legislature should conduct an in-depth study of a possible relationship between polygamist religious groups and violence in Utah.

He said in a weekend interview such a study would be necessary before legislation could ever be enacted clamping down on plural marriage in Utah.

And in a related matter, Hansen said slain polygamist John Singer refused to meet with him before his death because the excommunicated Mormon believed so strongly in Mormon scripture that suggests people should take their problems to God and not rely on other people.



ROBERT HANSEN

U.S. couple relate Iran experience

(Cont. from p. 1)

up and they were coming toward our house."

Stansfield said he heard several shots ring out and explosions around the city. Then the shots sounded like they "were coming close."

"A couple of times we hit the ground," Mrs. Stansfield recalled.

The landlord then received a phone call, "grabbed everybody" and they practiced a chant — "We're not afraid of your tanks and your guns — death to the shah."

Stansfield said he thinks a lot of the shooting "wasn't the soldiers but was recorded sound coming out of the mosques to make people mad."

When the rioting first began, the Iranians would put their women and children in the forefront and men and priests in the back in direct street confrontations with Iranian soldiers, Stansfield said. But they received "bad press" and next time, in a symbolic gesture, came out with men and religious leaders in front with locked arms.

Stansfield said he feels the shah's major flaw is that the people are no better off today than they were 100 years ago when they did not profit from the great oil wealth flowing into Iran. He said corruption in the shah's government and family also contributed to his downfall.

Since the shah began his liberalization program in August, allowing more press freedom, trials of dissidents in civilian instead of military courts and even allowing a parliamentary debate to be televised, the country has been beset with numerous strikes and with street riots.

"They couldn't control these strikes. When that happened, it ended that regime. I felt they were going too quickly," Stansfield said about the liberalization program.

He said Khomeini has become a national symbol against the shah and his government, but not all Iranians are behind him.

But whatever happens to Iran, its future will depend greatly on Khomeini's return from exile, his actions while in Iran and the present government handles the whole affair, Stansfield said.

Safety inspections problem in apartments

(Cont. from p. 1)

the ordinance was rescinded, said Glenn Ellis, Provo City attorney.

Consider these rules in relation to the following statistics: according to the National Fire Administration, most fire deaths occur in residences, not on commercial property; someone dies of a fire every minute in the United States; and, the number of deaths due to fire increased by 300 last year and has been steadily rising for the past few years.

Locally, 1978 saw a rash of fires in Salt Lake City. There were nine fires at apartment buildings or college dormitories, which resulted in five deaths and at least 13 injuries. Three of the fires were at Westminster College and are now being investigated for possible arson.

According to Bryson, Provo has already implemented the fire life-safety code which Salt Lake City is working to enforce, but none of the codes apply to buildings which were constructed before the passage of the code.

In order for a structure to receive building code approval, there are several different inspections that must be passed. These include inspections of the foundation, framing, electrical work, plumbing, heating, wallboard and a complete final inspection.

It is also possible, however, for builders to have fire code requirements waived by going before a board of appeals composed of members of the building inspection department and various contractors. For example, an exit requirement might be waived if the owner could show that it would be an unnecessary and difficult change to make, said Carla Wilson of the building inspection department.

Whether the stipulations are waived depends on the builder's particular situation. "Each individual has a different situation to be considered," she said.

In addition to passing the city requirements, an apartment must also pass a BYU inspection in order to be authorized for student housing. John Pace, assistant manager of BYU Housing, said their inspectors are "students who are not experienced building inspectors, so there's a lot they wouldn't be aware of." They have "no knowledge of such technical things," he said.

Even buildings constructed in compliance with current codes may develop problems as time goes on. For example, all apartments now built are required to have smoke detectors. Once installed, many of them become useless because students disconnect them. Jack Watson, manager of Pineview Apartments, said, "They get greasy and start to go off easily and instead of reporting them, students just disconnect them."

"Students cut their own throats" when they do such things, Bryson said. "We're our own worst enemy. Because we think."

Terry Gough, manager of Monticello Apartments, said even though a building might have been safe originally, it does not necessarily remain so. "Maintenance people sometimes do their own electrical work, which may not be safe," he said. Changes of this sort may go undetected without regular inspection.

Bryson said concerned students may request the fire department to come and inspect their apartments, but often students do it only as an effort "to get back at their managers." The fire department often gets "caught in the middle of such sticky little things," he said.

Although Provo has not experienced the abundance of fires which have occurred other places, such as Salt Lake City, it cannot be taken for granted that BYU student apartments are safe, Bryson says. "Nothing is fire-proof," he said.

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DIET CENTER

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377-798

Testing Center schedule

The following schedule lists the week's deadlines for taking major tests in the McKay Testing Center beginning today and continuing through Saturday. The schedule also indicates the busiest times at the testing center to assist students in avoiding long lines.

TESTING CENTER DEADLINE SCHEDULE

DAY	EXPECTED LINE	MAJOR DEADLINES
Monday	Light	None
Tuesday	Light	None
Wednesday	Medium	Math 110
Thursday	Heavy	Social Science 100
Friday	Light	Economics 110
Saturday	Light	Communications 101

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

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ASBYU Open House Tuesday

BYU student government will "open its doors" Tuesday during an ASBYU Open House from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All ASBYU offices on the fourth floor ELWC will be open to students and special displays listing the duties of Executive Council members and their committees will be maintained in each of the offices.

In addition to the open invitation to the ASBYU offices, an informal visit will take place in the Step-down Lounge, ELWC. Here students will be able to voice questions or complaints to student government officials.

ASBYU Executive

Vice President Jon Bratt, concerned with the level of student apathy at BYU, says he hopes for a good student turnout so that they can see "that the ASBYU is really working for them."



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MAYHEW CONTESTS

in Short Story Writing Poetry Writing Essay Writing Play Writing Musical Composition Visual Arts

\$4,200 IN PRIZES (\$700 IN EACH CONTEST)

Rules for the contests may be obtained from the Dean of the College of Humanities (A-129 JKBA) or from the chairmen of the individual competitions:

Poetry: Dr. Clinton F. Larson (A-223 JKBA)

Short Story: Prof. Douglas H. Thayer (A-220 JKBA)

Essay: Dr. John B. Harris (A-242 JKBA)

Play Writing: Dr. Charles W. Whitman (D-581 HFAC)

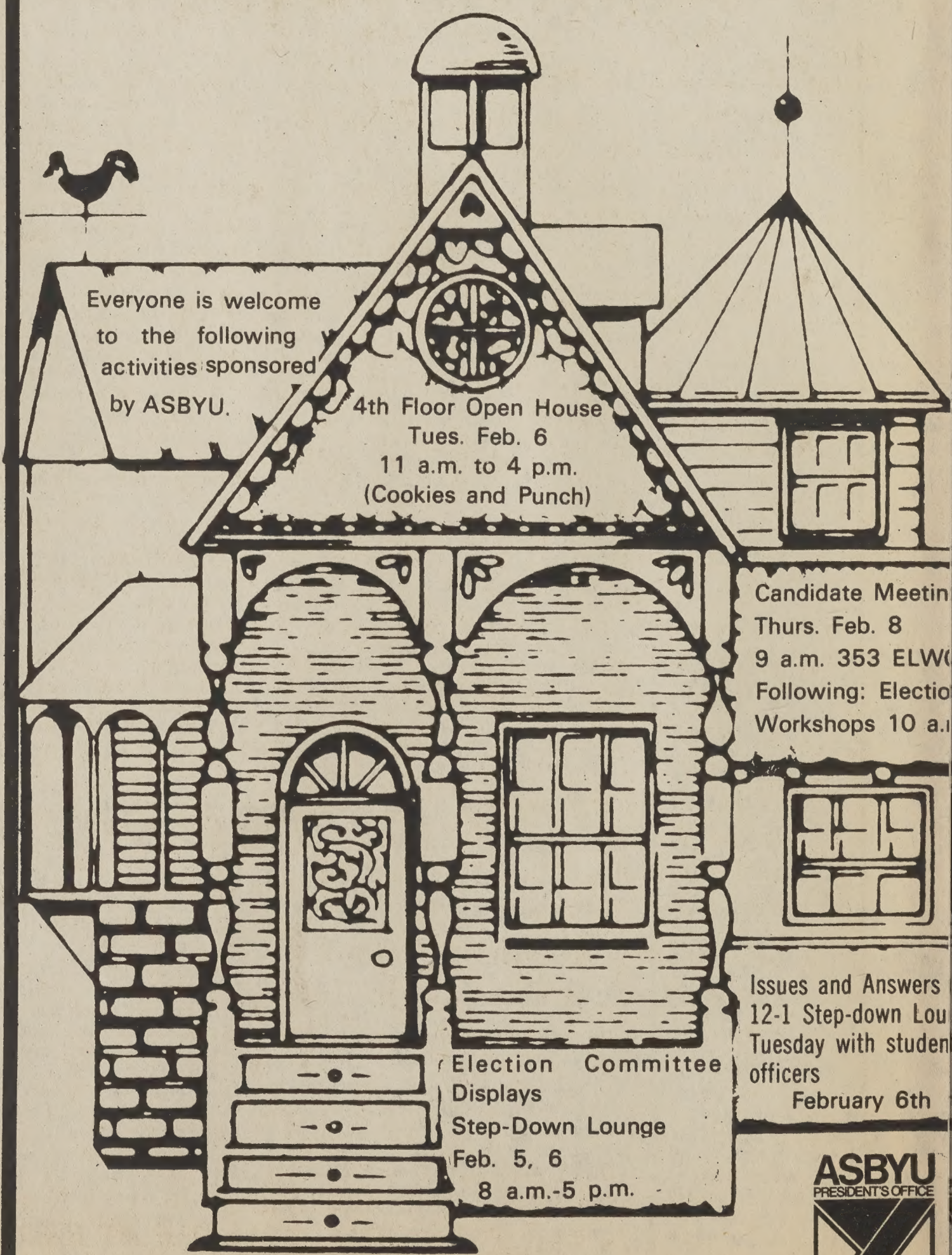
Musical Composition: Dr. Merrill K. Bradshaw (E-544 HFAC)

Visual Arts: Dr. Francis R. Magley (B-559 HFAC)

All entries must be submitted to the respective contest chairmen NO LATER THAN February 15th, 1979.

Come in.

ASBYU is having an open house.



Everyone is welcome to the following activities sponsored by ASBYU.

4th Floor Open House Tues. Feb. 6 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Cookies and Punch)

Candidate Meetings

Thurs. Feb. 8

9 a.m. 353 ELWC

Following: Elections

Workshops 10 a.m.

Election Committee Displays Step-Down Lounge Feb. 5, 6 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

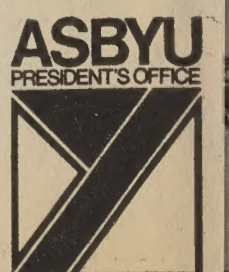
Issues and Answers

12-1 Step-down Lounge

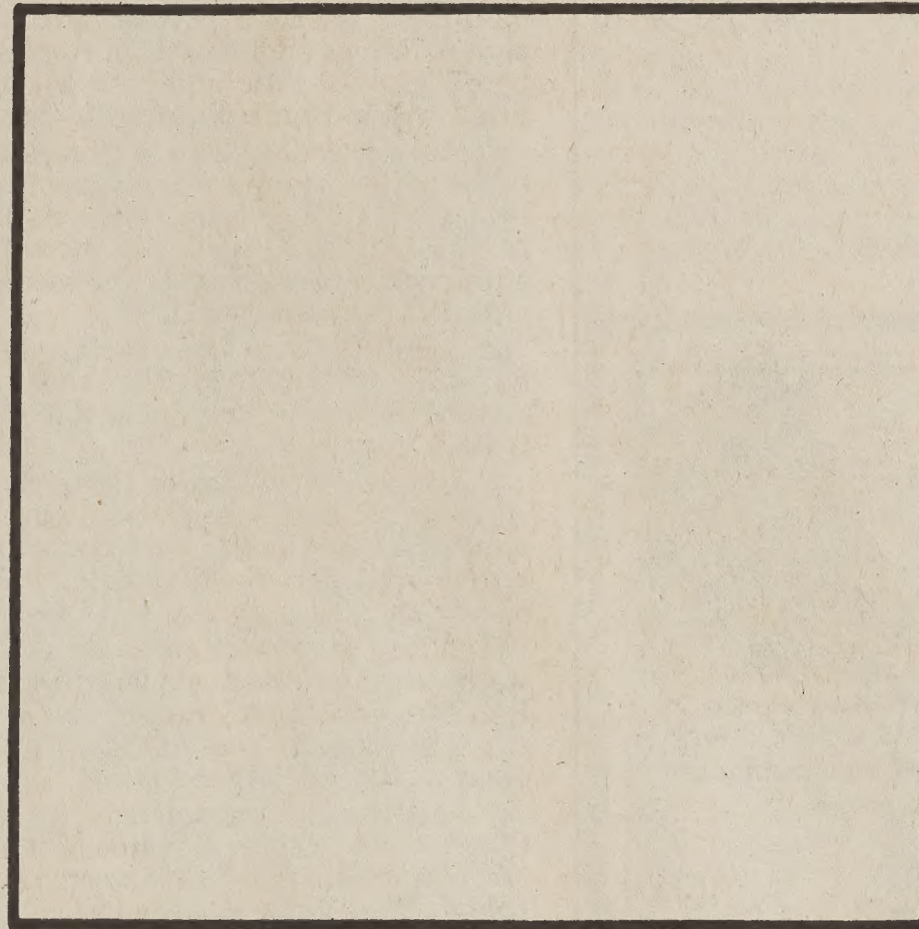
Tuesday with student

officers

February 6th



Stare at the nose on this Mona Lisa. What do you see?



Four tiny dots are visible on her nose. To experience an interesting phenomenon, stare hard at the dots for 30 seconds. Then immediately look at the blank square beside the Mona Lisa, and blink both eyes quickly.

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Do Most Students Read Slowly?

Most students have no idea what their reading ability is. If they are typical, they read about 300 words per minute (or one page of a novel). Why is it that students read at virtually the same speed, considering how very different they all are?

The cause can be traced back to the First Grade. When we were taught to read, we were asked to read out loud, word-by-word. Later, in the Second Grade, we were asked to stop saying each word out loud. But we never really did. Fact is, you're saying these words right now—not out loud, but to yourself, *one word at a time!*

This means you read only as fast as you talk—about 250 to 300 words per minute. (As if to prove the point, Guinness's Book of World Records lists John F. Kennedy as delivering the fastest speech ever at 327 words per minute).

How Do You Learn To Read Faster? With The Same Comprehension?

At the Mini-Lesson you will find out how the Evelyn Wood course eliminates the habit of reading only one word at a time. How you can learn to read 3 or 4 words instead of only one. To see how natural this is, look at the dot in the middle of this phrase:

the grass · is green

Try as you may, you can't help but see the other words. With training, you learn to use this natural, but un-used potential. You learn to see groups of words simultaneously. This will double, triple, possibly quadruple your present ability.

This concept is diametrically opposed to the old-fashioned speed reading technique of picking out key phrases. In the Evelyn Wood course, skimming is a dirty word!

Is there a positive value in reading faster? Ask the honors student how fast he reads. Chances are he doesn't know either. Test him and you may find out he's one of those rare birds who has learned to read faster by accident . . . or, more likely, by his sheer drive to succeed. That's what Evelyn Wood discovered in 1945.

Dynamic Reading Wasn't Invented. It Was Discovered.

Evelyn Wood was working on her Master's Degree

at the University of Utah in 1945. She handed in her thesis, and on the spot her professor, Dr. C. Lowell Lees, read the paper in a matter of minutes and then discussed it with her in astonishingly great detail. That incident inspired a 14 year Odyssey, during which Mrs. Wood first found 50 people who read at speeds ranging from 1500 words per minute to 6000 words per minute.

Then she found that they shared a number of common characteristics. They read groups of words, complete thoughts sometimes, and not a word at a time. They rarely stopped to re-read a word or a paragraph because they didn't understand it. They finished the material first, went back to re-read, if still necessary. They hardly ever lost their place—a common habit of slow readers. And finally, none of them got bored by their own slow reading. Instead, they spoke of their reading as *though it were like watching a movie!*

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Allan Cranston. U.S. Congress	Burt Lancaster. Actor	Herman Scheebeil. U.S. Congress
John Dingell. U.S. Congress	Thomas J. McIntyre. U.S. Congress	George Segal. Actor
Madame Gandhi. India	Marshall McLuhan. Writer	Al Ulman. U.S. Congress
John Glenn. U.S. Congress	Joseph M. Montoya. U.S. Congress	J. Irving Whalley. U.S. Congress

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where the Evelyn Wood course was taught.

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4.08	10.2%

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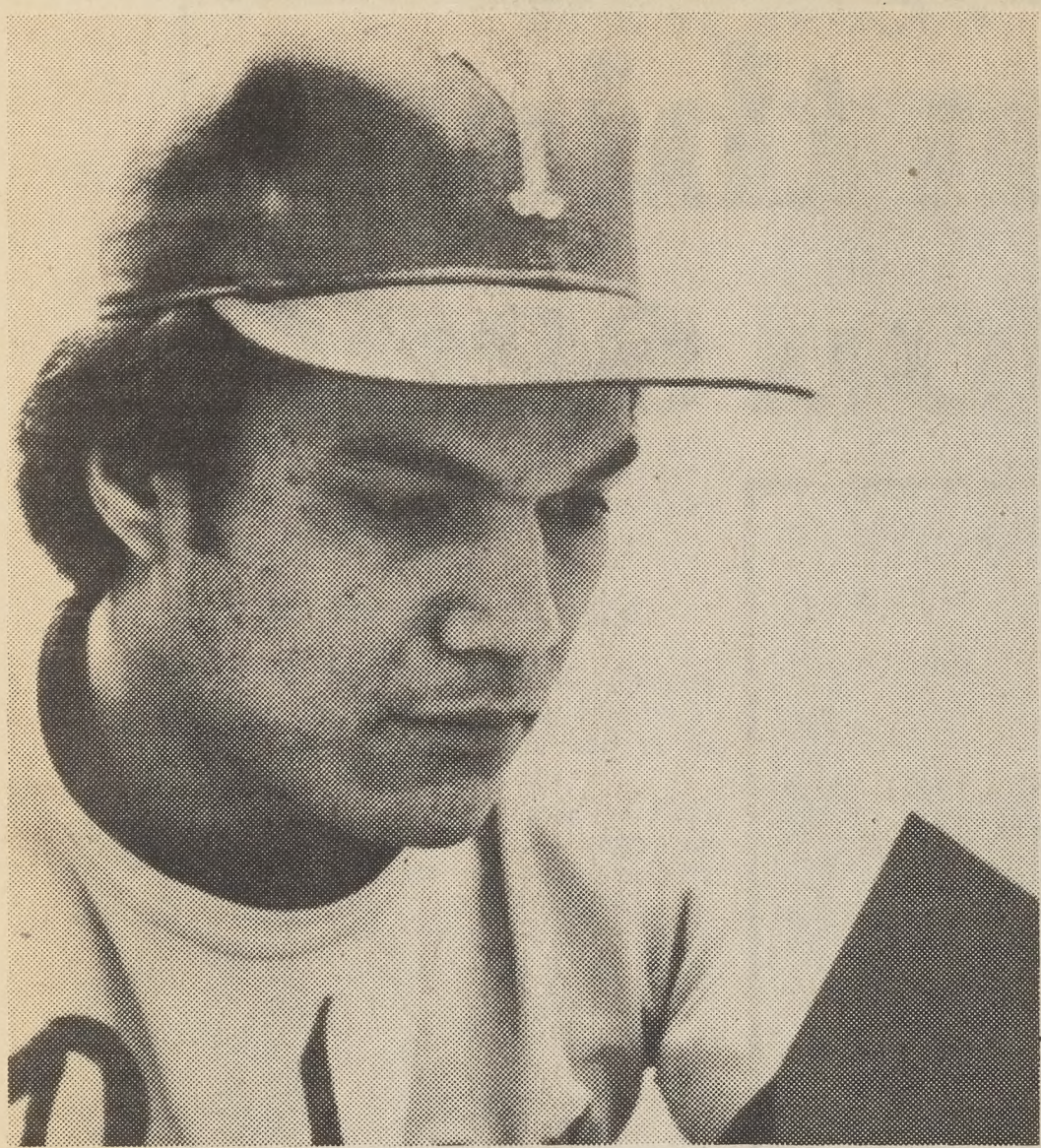
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Universe photo by Rick Fowles

Cougar baseball player Murphy Sua, a junior in law enforcement, peers into a tachistoscope. Baseball coach Gary Pullins hopes using the device will improve his players batting average.

Visual innovations help Cougar batters

By LISA JOHNSON
Assistant Sports Editor

How can a grey, wedge-shaped metal box help Cougar baseball players raise their batting averages? The box, called a tachistoscope, is part of a relatively new concept in baseball that concentrates on the visual aspects of the game. BYU began experimenting with the theories of "Vision Dynamics" last season, and they have already been responsible for considerable success.

"I don't know if it's going to make us all .400 hitters, but it will sure help," Cougar Coach Gary Pullins said. "Concentrating on the visual process will improve at least one aspect of our hitting."

What exactly do these new concepts include and where does the tachistoscope fit in? In simple terms, the basic theory behind it all is keeping the eye on the ball, which is no easy task.

It takes approximately four-tenths of a second for a baseball, thrown at 78-95 miles per hour by a college pitcher, to reach the plate. In that time, a batter must determine the ball speed and placement, and decide whether to take it or let it by. Take away from that the two-tenths of a second it takes for the bat to go from its resting place to the hitting zone over the plate, and the batter has only two-tenths of a second left to read the ball and act on it.

In comes the tachistoscope, a small optical device that sits on a desk in Pullins' office. The metal box contains a strobe light that can be adjusted to flash at intervals from one second to one one-hundredth of a second. In the time the strobe illuminates the inside of the box, the subject is required to peer through the front of the device and read words or numbers printed on a card.

When a player gets to the point that he can pick up two words such as "market place," or a seven digit number in a hundredth of a second, he would then have ample time to read a ball in two-tenths of a second.

The tachistoscope was originally used to train aviators, and is currently being used to aid speed reading, along with its unique capacity at BYU. Players are encouraged to go in Coach Pullins' office at any time and practice with the device.

Ideally, this will help a player to visually center on the ball from the time of release to the time it crosses the plate. By focusing all visual attention on the ball, the player can relax in the box, and be free from worry about the thousands of other distractions that can plague him. The player doesn't consciously hit the ball, he simply reacts to it.

This is the theory behind "Vision Dynamics," which was first put into use on a large scale by the Kansas City Royals. Most notable among its followers is slugger George Brett. Dr. Herman Hatch, a Provo optometrist, is helping the Cougars adapt it to their program.

While the theory has only been in effect for a short time on Cougar diamonds, players have already felt its effects. Cam Killebrew, a second team All American on last year's squad who is currently playing in the Texas Rangers organization, said his concentration on the visual aspects of baseball is important to his game.

With a combination of hard work and applying visual dynamic theories to his game, Killebrew went from a .313 average at the end of his junior year to .396 when he finished his Cougar career. "It's tough to say," Killebrew mused, "but I'd attribute about 50 percent of my improvement to emphasis on the visual process."

This year's Cougars are also feeling the effects of increased visual awareness. Catcher Len Tshako has been experimenting with the tachistoscope for about a month now, and he said that with continuous use, he thinks it could be a great help.

It has helped others too. "The idea is to correct the visual process to the point where you can do something with it, and then refine it with the tachistoscope," Pullins said. In the optical checkups Pullins requires of his players, it was found that several needed contact lenses.

Pullins has high hopes for the Cougar bats this season, and said that this year's hitters should be some of the most consistent in BYU history. He has hopes that the new concepts in the visual aspects of the game will help his players reach their full potential.

Y women sweep pair

By CHUCK GATES
Universe Sports Writer

This week's basketball lesson: How to win laughs and tough ones.

School was in session over the weekend and Coach Courtney Leishman's Cougar women's basketball team brought the classroom to the hardwood, giving a pair of textbook perfect lessons on how to win; stopping both Texas-El Paso and New Mexico State on the Smith Fieldhouse floor.

A person would be hard pressed to find a better example of a laugh than Friday's UTEP clash. Against the Miners, BYU gave one of their strongest performances of the season, crushing the visitors 111-55.

A mere 20 hours later the Cougars found themselves giving the same victory lesson but with a little different twist.

Saturday's New Mexico State clash was a classic example of how to win the tough one, the Cougars scratching and scrapping, before finally gaining a 90-85 win.

The biggest news to come out of the weekend is that the dual victories raise BYU's conference record to 4-2, strengthening the possibilities of post-season play for the Cougars.

Another promising sidelight for the Cougars was the play of Karen Morlan. Morlan, usually playing a reserve role behind Tina Gunn, sparked when circumstances brought her off of the bench both days.

A commanding 26-4 lead against UTEP in the first 11 minutes of play permitted Leishman to go to his reserves early, so Friday it was Gunn watching from the bench as her backup showed her talents with a basketball, scoring a game high 22 points.

Saturday it was Morlan responding to the call again when Gunn went to the floor less than a minute into the contest with a twisted ankle. Morlan with help from Cheryl Cady and Jennifer Cox kept BYU in the contest throughout the first half until Gunn was able to return for a 18 point second half performance.

On Morlan's weekend contribution, Leishman thought she had "played well behind Gunn" against the Miners and again credited her with good play when she replaced Gunn and responded with 10 critical first half points against the Roadrunners.

Texas-El Paso

Some people are just easy to please. "Overall I'm pleased with our effort," a beaming Leishman commented about the play of his Cougars in their 111-55 romp over UTEP.

Pleased he should be, for his team jumped out to a 9-0 lead in the first four minutes of play and never bothered looking back. A pair of unanswered 12 point bursts over the next 12 minutes boosted the BYU advantage to 38-8 with 4:56 to play. Only the final score remained in doubt the remainder of the way.



Universe photo by Susan L. Gregg

Jeanette Weston dribbles the down court during court action against New Mexico St. Saturday. Weston and her teammates posted two victories over the weekend, toppling New Mexico St. and UTEP.

In addition to her 22 points Morlan also added 11 rebounds. Cox contributed a strong effort of 20 points and 15 rebounds. Gunn, sitting much of the game still finished with 21 points for the evening. The Miners' Pat Coronado was tops for her team with 12 points. BYU hit on 44 of 91 shots for a 48 percent clip. UTEP shot a dismal 17 of 77 for 22 percent.

New Mexico State

Nip and tuck.

Better words would be difficult to find to describe a game which saw the lead change 24 times and the score tied on 14 occasions, but when it was over, it was BYU on top by a 90-85 margin.

Neither team held more than a six points advantage at any one time in the game and wasn't until Gunn broke a 79-79 tie with a three-foot jumper with 2:57 left and Cox added a two-footer 26 seconds later, that the Cougar breakthrough came.

"We had to earn in," Leishman said of the game. "Tina (Gunn) got hurt and some of the other girls surfaced."

Those other girls, in addition to Morlan, were Cady and Cox.

Cady ended the game with 15 points, but more importantly, 12 of those points came in first half when Gunn was absent from the line-up. Cox finished up the game with 20 points and eight rebounds. Gunn, scoring only two points before leaving in the first half, finished with 20 points.

Denise Ashby was the high scorer for the Roadrunners with 24 points.

The Cougars shot 39-71 from the floor for 55 percent, compared to New Mexico States' 45 percent, 37-83 from the field.

Fernando medalist in India

Tiru Fernando, the senior member of BYU women's golf team, won the medal play division of an amateur tournament held this week in Calcutta, India. The tournament was held in honor of the 150th anniversary of the Calcutta Golf Club — one of the oldest golf courses in Asia.

Fernando, the Utah State Women's Amateur Champion, shot rounds of 80-73 in the 36-hole tournament.

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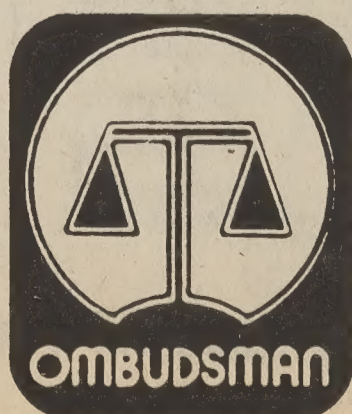


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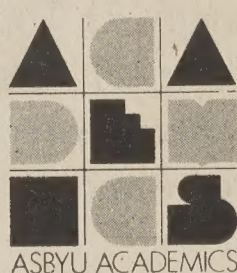
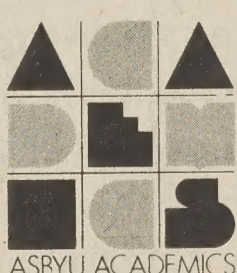
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Taylor paces Cougars past faltering Aztecs

By DAVE HEYLEN
Universe Sports Editor

With the WAC lead at stake, BYU took on San Diego State in the Marriott Center Saturday night and handed the Aztecs their fourth consecutive loss of the season, 88-80.

The story again for the Cougars was the play of Alan Taylor under the boards. The 6-10 center hauled down his season average of 10 rebounds while turning the nets for 20 points, 18 of which came from the field.

"Credit has got to go to Taylor," SDSU coach Tim Vezie said. "This game was the most impressive I've seen him play. He has to be a big part of the win."

Cougar coach Frank Arnold agreed with Vezie saying both Taylor and Scott Runia were the key factors in the win. Runia hit 7 of 11 shots from the field and added four from the free throw line to give the 6-1 guard 18 points for his efforts.

A capacity crowd of 22,891 was on hand to see BYU up their home record to 11-0. "It's a tremendous crowd to have here," Vezie said. "The enthusiasm was tremendous. The fans are great."

For the seventh straight game the Cougars went with the 1-3-1 defense, which held the Aztecs to shooting 49 percent from the field. "I really respect the 1-3-1 zone," Vezie said. "We tried to experiment with it but we were beat by a better club."

Vezie's experiments included dropping center Steve Malovic from high post to low, which put him one-on-one with Danny Ainge. Malovic clipped off six points before BYU adjusted and moved Fred Roberts on the baseline.

Early lead

BYU jumped to an early lead in the first half as forward Devin Durrant hit a jumper in the opening minute and added two more points from the free throw line to give the Cougars a four point lead.

The Cougars maintained a three

point lead through the first 15 minutes of the game until Malovic and guard Mike Dodd combined for 10 unanswered points and the Aztecs tied the game at 28 with 5:12 remaining.

With the score tied at 30 apiece Runia hit a jumper from the top of the key and BYU held on to take a 39-36 lead into the locker room.

In the second half the Aztecs, who dropped a 76-74 verdict to Utah on Friday night, continued to hound BYU, never allowing the Cougars more than a seven point margin. SDSU had a chance to go ahead with nine minutes remaining as Roberts committed his second personal foul of the evening and sent Chris Holden to the line to shoot two.

The 6-8 forward missed on both attempts. BYU retained possession of the ball and scored on a Steve Craig layin. "Steve played brilliantly in the second half," Arnold said. Craig hit on five-for-five in the second half from the field and added one point from the free throw line for a game total of 13.

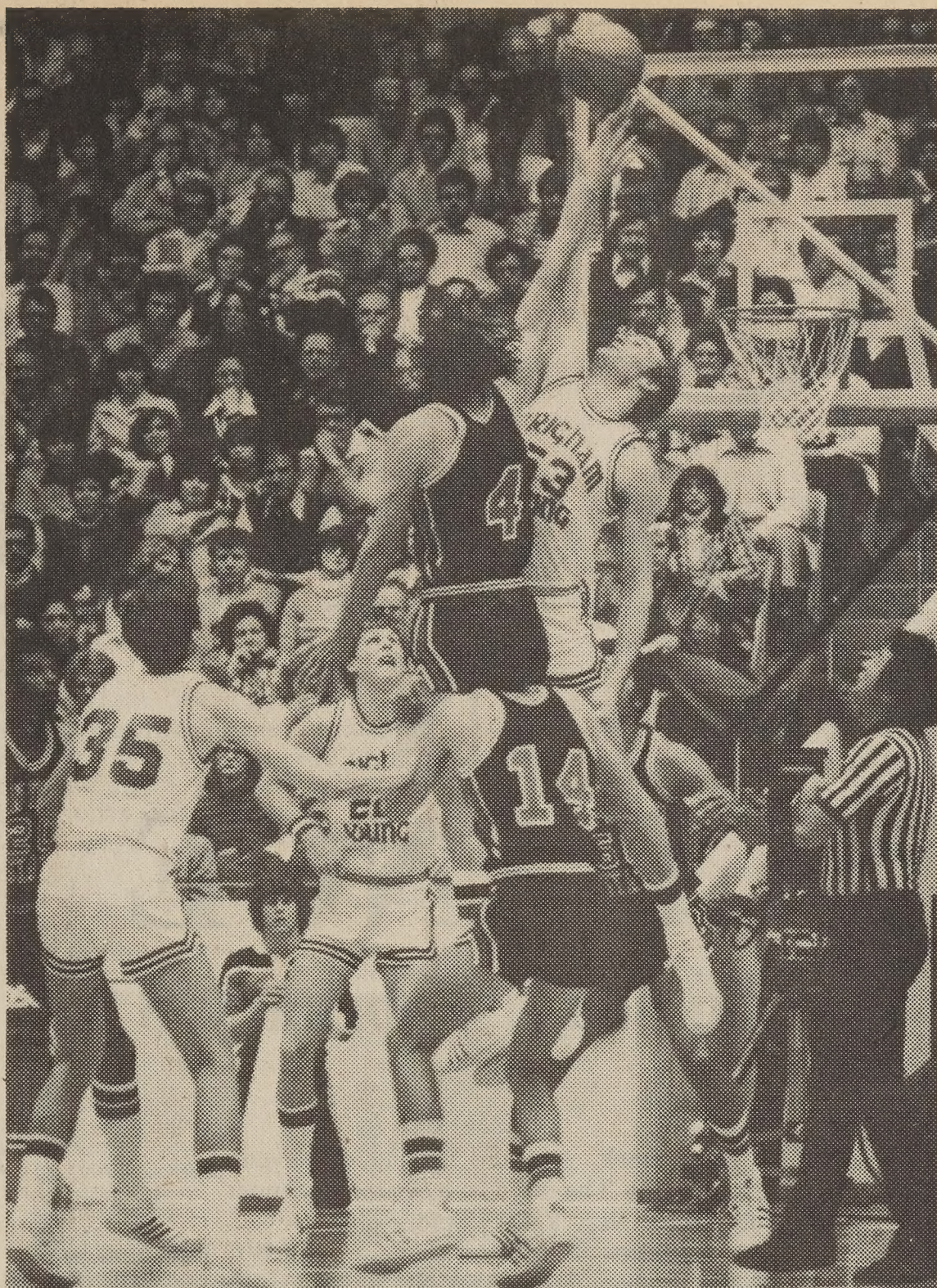
BYU finally broke the game open with five minutes remaining and opened up a 10 point lead with two minutes left in the game. "They began to get tired," Runia said. "Then we went into the four corner offense to run out the clock."

Few fouls committed

Unusual for BYU were the few fouls the team committed. Averaging 22 personal fouls a game, the Cougars committed a season low of 15, three off of the Marriott Center record.

Arnold credits the low number to the zone defense. "The zone has kept players in the ball game," the Cougar mentor said. "Since we started using it, we have had more players finish the game."

BYU placed all but one of their players in double figures. Along with Taylor, Runia and Craig, freshman forward Fred Roberts finished with 13; Ainge, 12 and Durrant with 10. Although Ainge was held to eight



Alan Taylor goes high to block a Steve Malovic shot during BYU's victory over San Diego State Saturday evening. Taylor lead the Cougar attack, scoring 20 points and bringing down 10 rebounds.

points below his average, Arnold was quick to note that the 6-4 guard had nine assists for the game.

Roberts, who is averaging six rebounds a game, brought down 10 of the team's 44 rebounds. Arnold said the team needed to out rebound the taller Aztecs if they were to win. The Cougars out rebounded the San Diego State team by 10.

Despite the loss, Vezie felt his team performed well. "I couldn't ask for more from my players," the Aztec head coach said. "They played harder tonight than they did against Utah. If we would have played Friday like we did tonight we would have won."

"I'm proud of my players. We've had some problems but they have pulled together as a team," Arnold added

that it was "as good a team as we have played in the conference."

San Diego State, who reached their season average of 80 points, were paced by forward Kim Goetz, who hit on 10 of 24 field goals and three free throws for 23 points and guard Mike Dodd who finished with 20. Rounding out the Aztecs double figure scorers were Steve Malovic, 19 and Tony Gwynn who scored 10.

Taylor said the 6-11 Malovic, was "one of the toughest centers I've played against."

The Cougars will now take their show back on the road to face New Mexico and University of Texas-El Paso next week. Arnold said if BYU can sweep the trip they will win the WAC.

BYU 88, SDSU 80

BYU STATISTICS					
BYU	FG	FT	R	A	PFT
Ainge	4-10	4-5	5	9	2 12
Runia	7-11	4-6	1	5	2 18
Taylor	9-13	2-2	10	3	2 20
F. Roberts	5-9	3-5	10	4	4 13
Durrant	4-9	2-3	7	2	2 10
Craig	6-9	1-2	3	1	3 13
Trumbo	0-0	2-4	3	0	0 2
Totals	35-61	18-27	44	24	15 88

SDSU STATISTICS					
SDSU	FG	FT	R	A	PFT
Goetz	10-24	3-4	6	5	4 23
Holden	3-8	0-2	6	2	2 6
Malovic	9-16	1-1	8	0	4 19
Dodd	10-19	0-1	6	10	2 20
Gwynn	4-6	2-2	1	13	2 10
Hamilton	1-3	0-0	2	0	5 2
Cornish	0-0	0-0	1	2	0 0
Ranson	0-0	0-0	1	2	1 0
Totals	37-76	6-10	34	32	21 80

Matcats split action during Oregon roadtrip

The BYU matmen have returned from their Oregon roadtrip bringing back one win, two losses, and losing the services of top-ranked Brad Hanson for quite some time.

The Cougars succumbed to Oregon State Thursday night 32-15 and then to the University of Oregon 15-29. BYU's win came Saturday when they downed Portland State 32-19.

Hanson wrestled at 167 and won in the Portland and U. of O. matches with a heavily

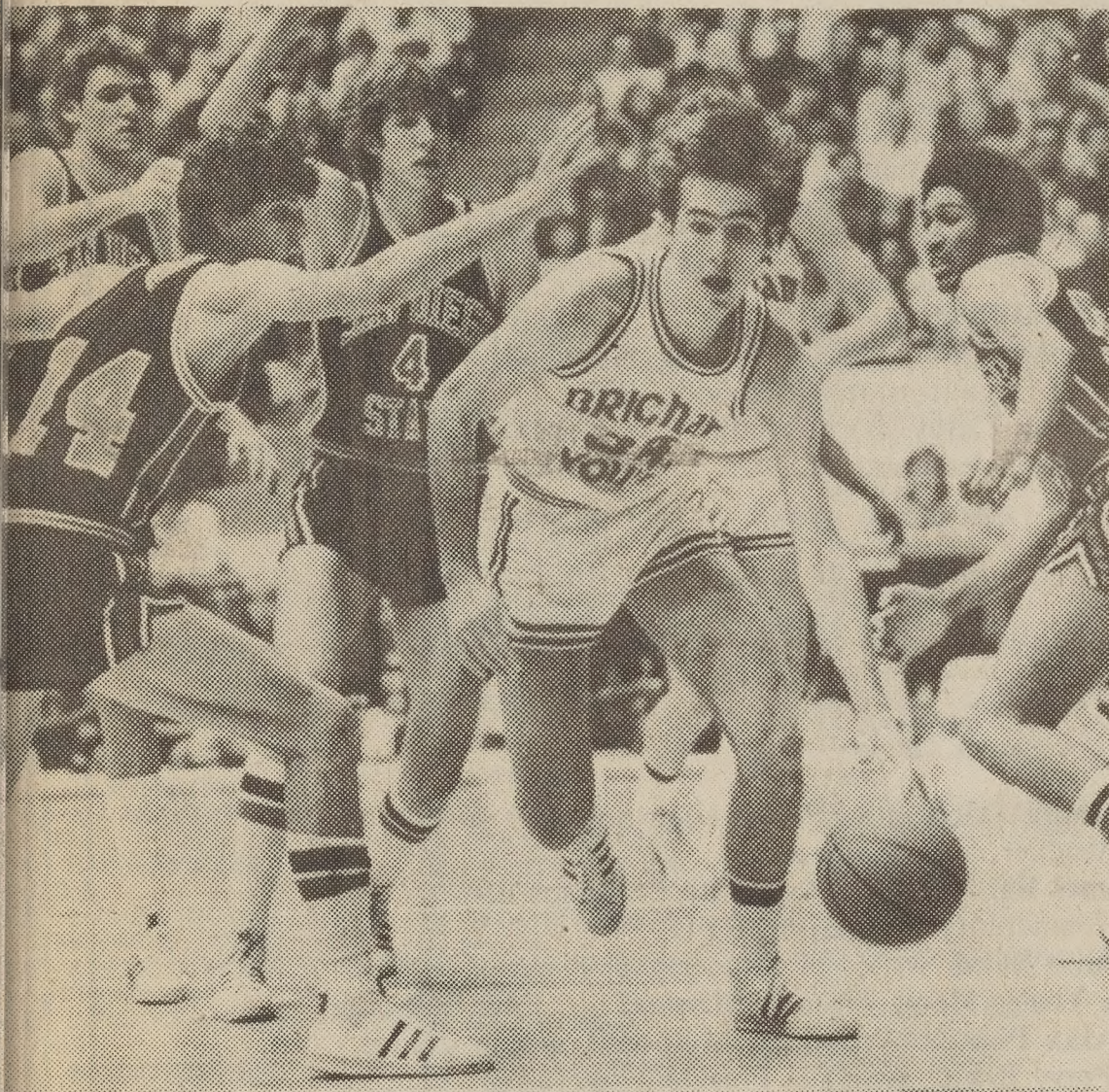
taped left elbow resulting from a fracture, diagnosed last Monday. On doctor's orders Hanson will be forced to forego the East-West invitational scheduled for this week, where he was to contend for the number one spot in the nation. Hanson will be sidelined for an undesignated period of time, perhaps until the WAC finals.

Cougar standouts on the roadtrip included three wrestlers that went 3-0. They were 118 pound Brad Andersen, 134 pound Ed Maisey

and Donnie Owen at 158 pounds.

BYU went the duration of the trip without a competitor in the heavyweight division. Doug Peterson began the trip but returned home after one match due to a sore arm.

Other Cougar individual results for the Oregon bouts were Lyle Stratton 0-3, Craig Prete 0-3, and Jerry Dodge 1-2. Billy Boyd went 0-2-1, and Scott Robinson was 1-2.



Freshman forward Fred Roberts brings the ball back out to midcourt during a four corner stall by BYU. Roberts finished the game with 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Cougars, Utah share lead; WAC race at halfway mark

(AP) — Brigham Young kept pace with Utah, and New Mexico moved into the title picture for the first time as the Western Athletic Conference basketball season reached the halfway point.

BYU tripped San Diego State 88-80 Saturday night in Provo. The triumph enabled the Cougars to stay abreast of Utah at 5-1.

New Mexico, meanwhile, edged Texas-El Paso 64-59 Saturday in Albuquerque to move into third place in the WAC with a 3-3 record. The Lobos can make things tighter

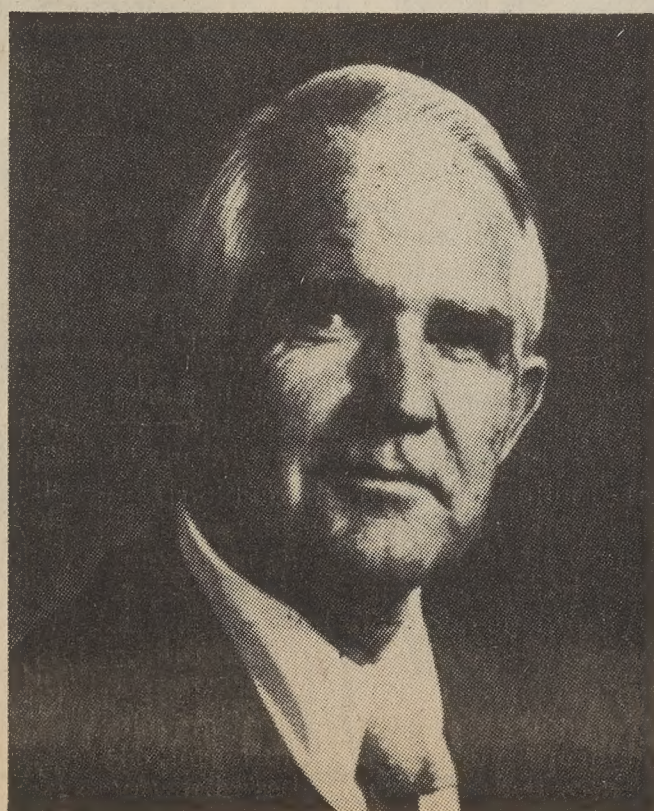
at the top this week when they entertain both BYU and Utah.

"This game opens the door for us in the conference," said UNM coach Norm Ellenberger after the regionally

televised decision over UTEP. "The conference season is only half over and we have a shot at everybody again."

The remaining four WAC teams all are 2-4 in league play.

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Swimcats edged out by Utah

BYU missed taking the Colorado Invitational swimming tournament over the weekend by one point. The University of Utah compiled 856 points to the Cougars 855 to win the meet.

BYU took firsts in the 1,650 freestyle, the 100 freestyle, the 200 breaststroke and 200 butterfly. BYU was down by nine going into the final day.



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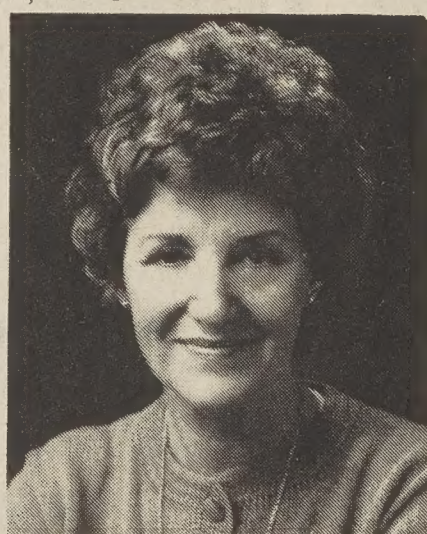


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Physical Education-Women, BYU
BYU Fitness Team

10:00 Keynote Address
Elaine Cannon
ELWC Ballroom



Sister Cannon graduated from the University of Utah in Sociology. She was a newspaper columnist and editor for many years and served as an associate editor of the *Improvement Era* and the *New Era*. She is the mother of six children, the author of several books and is currently serving as LDS Young Women's General President.

11:10-1:00
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Sandra Covey, BYU graduate, writer,
Education Week lecturer
Max Clark, Salt Lake realtor, stake
mission president

Donna Clark, wife and mother of eleven
Emma Lou Thayne, Utah writer and poet
2. The Empty Nest Years: Before and After Children ELWC Ballroom
Mary Bishop, Supervisor, BYU Microfilm
Office, Relief Society President
Wallace F. Bennett, former U.S. Senator,
Salt Lake businessman
Belle Spafford, former General President
of the Relief Society
3. Single Parenting: Raising Children Alone 394-396 ELWC
Susan Easton, Ph.D., Assistant Professor
of CDFR, BYU, author
Gene Shumway, Professor of Sociology, BYU
Jane Johnson Beuhring, researcher on
the single parent family

1:00 Lunch Hour Varsity Theater
Slide Show 158 RB
Women's Gymnastics Team Exhibition
1:30 Women's Basketball Team Exhibition Smith Fieldhouse

2:10-4:00
1. Why A Career? East Ballroom
Maren Mouritsen, M.A., Assistant Dean of
Student Life, BYU
Robert F. Bohn, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of
Family Resource Management, BYU
Jean Jenkins, M.A., Assistant Professor of
Speech, BYU
Fern Braithwaite, Director of Volunteer
Services, Utah Valley Hospital
Carol Lynn Pearson, poet

2. Singlehood: Alone But Alive 245-249 ELWC
Ida Smith, Director, LDS Women's Research
Institute
Tamara Quick, Executive Assistant, LDS
Young Women's Presidency
Dan Johnson, M.D., McDonald Health Center, BYU
Kate Kirkham, Assistant Professor of
Organizational Behavior, BYU
Dillon Inouye, Ph.D., Developer for McKay
Institute, BYU, Multi-regional Young Special
Interest President

3. Women and the Priesthood 394-396 ELWC
Parley Newman, Ph.D., Professor of
Educational Psychology, BYU
Jan Bassist, former counselor in Regional Young
Special Interest Presidency, writer for *Ensign*

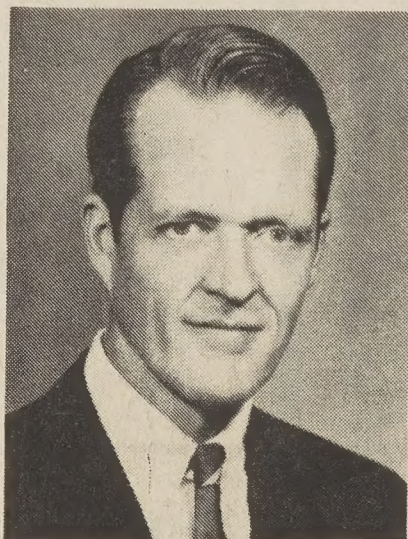
4:30-5:30 JRCB 205
Valberg
Lorin Wheelwright, Professor Emeritus of Music,
Dean Emeritus of College of Fine Arts, BYU
Self Protection 321 ELWC
Tana Johnson, Detective, BYU Security
Dance Demonstration Pardoe Drama Theater,
BYU Dance Department and HFAC
Dee Winterton

7:30 JSB Auditorium
Is the Ideal Real?
Stephen Covey, Ph.D., author, Associate Professor
of Organizational Behavior, BYU
Sandra Covey, BYU graduate, writer, Education
Week lecturer

Friday, February 9

8:00-10:00 Registration ELWC Step-down Lounge
8:00-9:30 Dynamic Fitness Through Aerobics:
Your Best Medicine 158 Richards Bldg.
Continuation of Thursday's workshop. Bring
activity clothes.

10:00 Keynote Address
David S. King
ELWC Ballroom



Brother King is senior partner in the law
firm of Williams and King, specializing in
international trade and business law. He
served as U.S. Ambassador to Mauritius
and to the Malagasy Republic. Prior to that,
he served three terms as Utah's Congressman from the First
District. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of
Utah, and took his legal education at Georgetown University. He
is presently the Director of the Washington, D.C. LDS Hosting
Committee.

11:10-1:00
1. Education for Education's Sake 394-396 ELWC
Repeat of Thursday's Workshop

2. After It Happens: Divorce and
Widowhood Varsity Theater
Millie Ravsten, MCH, Assistant Professor of
Educational Psychology, BYU
Dorla Jenkins, Dean of Women Students,
Ricks College
Joyce Winterton, Ph.D., Professor of Home
Economics Education, BYU
Mary Jensen, M.S. in Library Science
George Brown, J.D., lawyer for LDS Church,
graduate, BYU Law School
Reed Bradford, Ph.D., Professor of Sociology, BYU
3. LDS People: In the world ELWC Ballroom
Grethe Ballif Peterson, M.T.P., former
managing editor, *Exponent II*
Leona Holbrook, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus of
Physical Education, BYU
David S. King, J.D., lawyer and former U.S.
Ambassador

1:00 Lunch Hour Varsity Theater
Slide Show 158 RB
Women's Tennis Team
Exhibition (South of Smith Fieldhouse)

2:10-4:00
1. Partnership in Parenting 394-396 ELWC
Alvin Price, Ph.D., Associate Professor of
CDFR, BYU

Barbara Price, B.S., Provo High School
teacher, sewing instructor
James Baird, Ph.D., Associate Professor of
Elementary Education, BYU
Louise Baird, writer of Educational Programming
2. So You're Home From A Mission? East Ballroom
Max Pinegar, President, Mission Training Center
Perry Bratt, ASBYU President, served a
mission in New York
Colleen Harris, B.A., BYU, served a mission
in Nicaragua
Sibyl Johnston, BYU English student, served
a mission in Houston, Texas
Rob Lunnan, BYU pre-law student, served a
mission in Costa Rica

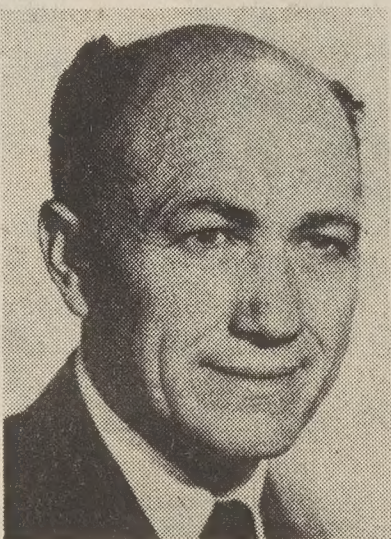
3. Dealing with the Ideal:
What To Do When It Hasn't
Been Reached ELWC Ballroom
Eugene Mead, Ed.D., Professor of CDFR,
counselor, BYU
Jan Bassist, former counselor in Regional Young
Special Interest presidency, writer for *Ensign*,
mother
La Neita Young, homemaker and mother

4:10-5:00 Poetry Recitation Pardoe Drama Theatre,
Carol Lynn Pearson HFAC

Saturday, February 10

8:00-10:00 Registration ELWC Step-down Lounge
8:00-9:30 Dynamic Fitness Through Aerobics:
Your Best Medicine 158 Richards Bldg.
Continuation of Friday's Workshop. Bring activity
clothes.

10:00 Keynote Address
Lowell L. Bennion
ELWC Ballroom



Brother Bennion completed postgraduate
work in Germany, Austria, and France
after graduating from the University of
Utah. He received his doctorate from the
University of Strasbourg. He served as
director of two LDS Institutes, and as
Professor of Sociology at the U of U. He
has written extensively for the Church, is
the author of eight books, and is currently
Executive Director of the Salt Lake
Community Services Council.

1:10-3:00
1. LDS People: In the World 394-396 ELWC
Repeat of Friday's Workshop
2. Partnership in Parenting 245-249 ELWC
Repeat of Friday's Workshop with additional
participants
H. Burke Peterson, First Counselor,
Presiding Bishopric
Brookie Peterson, UAW Regional Chairman,
former BYU student, mother of five daughters
3. Why A Career? 205 JRCB
Repeat of Thursday's Workshop

1:10-3:00
1. Childless Marriage 394-396 ELWC
Ardeth Kapp, M.S., teacher, former counselor,
Young Women's General Board
Jack Schoenhals, Salt lake attorney
Dixie Schoenhals, U of U graduate, dance
teacher
Sally Barlow, Ph.D., BYU Counseling Center
2. Dealing with the Ideal:
What To Do When It Hasn't

Been Reached East Ballroom
Repeat of Friday's Workshop
3. Singlehood: Alone But Alive 205 JRCB
Repeat of Thursday's Workshop

3:00 Closing Luncheon
Anne G. Osborn
ELWC Ballroom



Sister Osborn is an associate professor of
Radiology in the University of Utah
College of Medicine. She received both
her B.A. and M.D. degrees from Stan-
ford, graduating Phi Beta Kappa and
receiving an award as most outstanding
woman in the graduating class. She is a
professional artist, with an exhibit plan-
ned this spring in Toronto. She was the
first woman on the regular faculty of the
U of U Institute of Religion and has been
serving on the Sunday School General
Board since 1973.

4:30 Carillon Concert

Live theater in valley for a change of pace

By MARCI JUDD
Universe Staff Writer

Whenever friends get together it is for entertainment — a terrific movie and a big bag of popcorn. There are, however, alternatives to the same cinematic doldrums in Utah Valley: live entertainment. It would probably come as a surprise to most people to know how close they are to quality theatrical productions. The Provo theater draws on local talent, directing and writing talent and specializes in clean family entertainment. Four nights a week, there's something showing at Valley Center Theater in downtown Provo. The theater is housed in an old 2-story brick building at 60 N. 300 W. and deals almost entirely on community involvement for its productions.

Valley Center is a theater-in-the-round where students can go for only two dollars on Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. And group rates for groups of 20 people or more are even less expensive.

There's a new theater in Orem with a variety of live performances planned. Besides musicals, comedies and dramas, the Orem Civic Theater includes on its agenda such events as dance presentations, chamber music programs and melodramas.

Currently, the play "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," is showing at the Civic Theater for student admission rate of two dollars.

A ten-minute drive to Springville takes you to the Villa Playhouse Theater. A musical with Robert Peterson will show in March, and there are plans for performing "Damn Yankees" in April. Plays such as "Saturday's

Entertainment



The Daily Universe

Warrior" have made appearances at the Villa.

Ten minutes in the other direction from Provo, in Pleasant Grove, a new theater group is getting things ready for its first production in March. Pavilion Productions will start out in March with "Liberty Jail," a musical portraying the lives of Joseph and Hyrum Smith.

The entertainment at Pavilion will be LDS-oriented, and will also use local talent.

C. Michael Perry, owner of the Pavilion, says the amount of talent in the Utah Valley area is incredible, and his company's productions draw heavily upon local artists.

"We make a big effort to offer professional entertainment," said Perry. He said this professionalism will

include enticing an Academy Award winning director to direct a future production.

For a unique fund-raising activity, a group can rent out the whole Pavilion Theater and sell tickets to a performance, keeping profits for their own cause. This arrangement can also be made with a block of seating in the theater, which seats about 375.

The Castle Theater opens its "doors" at the old castle in the summer behind Utah State Hospital.

American Fork also offers live theater; The Lighthouse Repertory Theater. Housed in the old American Fork Junior High and High School, the theater is managed by C. Scott Wilkinson. Wilkinson played the lead part in BYU's "Caine Mutiny Trial" last semester.

in the Tube

DAYTIME

MORNING
5 SUNRISE SEMESTER
6 FARM WATCH
7 UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD
8 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
9 MONDAY MORNING (MON)
10 TUESDAY MORNING (TUE)
11 WEDNESDAY MORNING (WED)
12 THURSDAY MORNING (THU)
13 FRIDAY MORNING (FRI)
14 THE FLINTSTONES
15 TODAY
16 HOTEL BENDERDASH
17 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
18 NEWS
19 TODAY
20 A.M. WEATHER
21 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
22 ROMPER ROOM
23 SESAME STREET
24 NEWS
25 TODAY
26 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
27 HIGH ROLLERS
28 HAPPY DAYS (R)
29 ELECTRIC COMPANY
30 MISTER ROGERS
31 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
32 DONAHUE
33 LOVE OF LIFE
34 COMMUNITY WORKERS (MON)
35 DRAGONS
36 WAGONS AND WAX (TUE)
37 SHORT STORY (WED)
38 BREAD AND BUTTERFLIES (THU)
39 ALL ABOUT YOU (FRI)
40 RAINBOW'S END (MON)
41 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS... (TUE)
42 AMERICAN INDIAN ARTISTS (WED)
43 INFINITY FACTORY (THU)
44 STUDIO SEE (FRI)
45 TWO CENTS WORTH (MON)

7 LET'S TAKE A FIELD TRIP (TUE)
8 GATHER 'ROUND (WED)
9 MEASUREMETRIC (THU)
10 SELF, INCORPORATED (FRI)
11 CBS NEWS
12 JEOPARDY
13 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
14 SESAME STREET (R)
15 THE NATURALISTS (MON)
16 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT (TUE)
17 TREASURES OF TUTANKHAMEN (WED)
18 FOOTSTEPS (THU)
19 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (FRI)
20 PASSWORD PLUS
21 RYAN'S HOPE
22 ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)
23 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
24 ALL MY CHILDREN
25 AS THE WORLD TURNS
26 UTAH FOCUS (MON)
27 SONG BAG (TUE)
28 TRULY AMERICAN (WED)
29 IF YOU LIVE IN A CITY (THU)
30 TRADE-OFFS (FRI)
31 INSIDE / OUT (TUE)
32 SURVIVAL ECONOMICS (WED)
33 PERFORMANCE (FRI)
34 CARD SHARKS
35 WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL (MON)
36 TRULY AMERICAN (TUE)
37 L-4 (THU)
38 COVER TO COVER (FRI)
39 AMERICAN VIGNETTES (WED)
40 LET'S ALL SING (MON)
41 STORIES OF AMERICA (WED)
42 UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY (THU)
43 EXPLORING THE WORLD OF SCIENCE (FRI)
44 PERFORMANCE (TUE)
AFTERNOON
45 NEWS
46 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
47 INFINITY FACTORY (MON-WED, FRI)
48 SESAME STREET
49 MOVIE
50 CONSUMER ACTION REPORT
51 JOKER'S WILD
52 GUIDING LIGHT
53 VILLA ALEGRE (R)
54 TODAY IN THE WEST
55 NEWS
56 THE FLINTSTONES
57 AMERICAN VIGNETTES (MON)
58 PRIMARY ART (MON)
59 COVER TO COVER (TUE)
60 MUSIC OF MANY LANDS (WED)
61 TWO CENTS WORTH (THU)
62 BREAD AND BUTTERFLIES (FRI)
63 EMERGENCY ONE
64 \$20,000 PYRAMID
65 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU (R)
66 VILLA ALEGRE (R)
67 POPEYE
68 NEWLYWED GAME
69 VILLA ALEGRE (R)
70 MISTER ROGERS (R)
71 BUGS BUNNY
72 SPOTLIGHT FIVE
73 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (MON, WED, FRI)
74 BIONIC WOMAN (TUE, THU)
75 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
76 MERV GRIFFIN
77 SESAME STREET
78 TOM AND JERRY
79 ABC NEWS
80 BATTLE OF THE PLANETS
81 NBC NEWS
82 THE BRADY BUNCH
83 TIC TAC DOUGH
84 MISTER ROGERS (R)
85 GUTEN TAG (MON)

1:00 2 ANOTHER WORLD
3 GENERAL HOSPITAL
4 IF YOU LIVE IN A CITY (MON)
5 UTAH NATURAL SCIENCE (TUE)
6 COVER TO COVER (WED)
7 STORIES OF AMERICA (THU)
8 MATTER OF FACT (FRI)
9 MISTER ROGERS (MON)
10 L-4 (WED)
11 UTAH AND YOU (THU)
12 MATTER OF FACT (TUE)
13 SURVIVAL ECONOMICS (FRI)
14 M*A*S*H (R)
15 COVER TO COVER (MON)
16 SHORT STORY (WED)
17 UTAH FOCUS (THU)
18 UTAH GLIMPSES (TUE)
19 UTAH NATURAL SCIENCE (FRI)
20 GATHER 'ROUND (MON)
21 MEASUREMETRIC (TUE)
22 PRIMARY ART (WED)
23 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
24 EDGE OF NIGHT
25 MOVIE
26 FUNPLACE (MON)
27 ALL ABOUT YOU (TUE)
28 LET'S ALL SING (WED)
29 TRADE-OFFS (THU)
30 MUSIC OF MANY LANDS (FRI)
31 ANDY GRIFFITH
32 EXPLORING THE WORLD OF SCIENCE (TUE)
33 COMMUNITY WORKERS (WED)
34 LET'S TAKE A FIELD TRIP (FRI)
35 IMAGES AND THINGS (MON)
36 AMERICAN VIGNETTES (THU)
37 FAMILY FEUD
38 WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL (TUE)
39 INSIDE / OUT (WED)
40 DRAGONS
41 WAGONS AND WAX (THU)
42 SONG BAG (FRI)
43 THE FLINTSTONES
44 AMERICAN VIGNETTES (MON)
45 PRIMARY ART (MON)
46 COVER TO COVER (TUE)
47 MUSIC OF MANY LANDS (WED)
48 TWO CENTS WORTH (THU)
49 BREAD AND BUTTERFLIES (FRI)
50 EMERGENCY ONE
51 \$20,000 PYRAMID
52 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU (R)
53 VILLA ALEGRE (R)
54 POPEYE
55 NEWLYWED GAME
56 VILLA ALEGRE (R)
57 MISTER ROGERS (R)
58 BUGS BUNNY
59 SPOTLIGHT FIVE
60 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (MON, WED, FRI)
61 BIONIC WOMAN (TUE, THU)
62 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
63 MERV GRIFFIN
64 SESAME STREET
65 TOM AND JERRY
66 ABC NEWS
67 BATTLE OF THE PLANETS
68 NBC NEWS
69 THE BRADY BUNCH
70 TIC TAC DOUGH
71 MISTER ROGERS (R)
72 GUTEN TAG (MON)

1 VEGETABLE SOUP (TUE)
2 BIG BLUE MARBLE (WED)
3 REBOP (THU)
4 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (FRI)
5 WILD, WILD WEST
6 MARY TYLER MOORE
7 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
8 CBS NEWS
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
10 OVER EASY (MON-THU)

MONDAY
FEBRUARY 5, 1979
DAYTIME MOVIES

12:00 20 "Three Coins in The Fountain" (1954) Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire. Three girls get varying results after wishing on a coin at the fountain of Trevi.
2:00 5 "Sidecar Racers" (1975) Ben Murphy, Peter Graves. Undecided about his career, a man becomes intrigued by the hazardous sport of sidecar motorcycle racing.
EVENING
6:00 2 3 5 NEWS
7 STUDIO SEE
8 "Cobler"
9 THE GONG SHOW
10 THE MUPPETS
11 GUEST: Loretta Lynn.
12 MAKE ME LAUGH
13 CROSS-WITS
14 OVER EASY
15 GUEST: actor Hugh O'Brian.
16 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
17 ANDY GRIFFITH
18 "Bailey's Bad Boy" Andy teaches a wealthy young man the satisfaction of self-reliance.
7:00 2 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
3 Mary learns she is pregnant and sets out to reconcile her husband with his father.
4 SALVAGE!
5 Harry takes a sentimental journey to the Burmese jungle to recover a bomber he piloted in World War II.
6 ALL IN THE FAMILY
7 Archie and Edith introduce Barney Hefner to a wealthy widow after his wife runs away again.
8 DICK CAVETT
9 GUEST: Jerzy Kosinski. (Part 2 of 2)
10 AT THE WHITE HOUSE
11 Leontyne Price, accompanied by David Garvey, will perform works by Georg Friedrich Handel, Richard Strauss, Giacomo Puccini and a number of American composers. (R)
12 MOVIE
13 "Inn Of The Sixth Happiness" (1958) Ingrid Bergman, Curt Jurgens. A zealous missionary leads 100 children to safety during a Japanese invasion of China.
7:30 5 ALICE
6 Mel's pushy mom (Martha Raye) unexpectedly drops in from Brooklyn and moves in on her son.
7 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
8 BACKSTAIRS AT THE WHITE HOUSE
9 Maggie replaces the tyrannical Mrs. Jaffray (Cloris Leachman) as

head housekeeper during President Coolidge's term; and with the onset of the Depression, Maggie's daughter Lillian (Leslie Uggams) finally accepts a job as a White House maid. (Part 2 of 4)
4 HOW THE WEST WAS WON
5 Zeb Macahan, a naive army lieutenant and his followers are trapped in a deadly ambush between two Indian tribes.
6 M*A*S*H
7 The 4077th avacuates to a nearby cave to avoid U.S. artillery fire.
8 BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
9 "Harvest" Bill Moyers reports on a city family reconciling life's realities with their dreams on a family farm in North Dakota.
10 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
11 "John Halifax, Gentleman" A poor orphan boy develops a strong friendship with his employer's son. (Part 1)
12 WKRP IN CINCINNATI
13 Jennifer, an expert at mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, is the only one able to cope when a tornado hits Cincinnati.
14 "Who Is Sylvia?" Christina's uncle shows the family that TV can be a friend as well as a foe.
9:00 5 LOU GRANT
6 The Trib investigates the plight of illegal Mexican aliens.
7 ACADEMY LEADERS
8 Norman Corwin presents Oscar-winning and nominated short films, including "Great," "Overture," "Spills And Chills" and

"The Bead Game."
10 TO MRS. BROWN: A DAUGHTER
11 The conception and caesarian birth of the world's first test-tube baby are documented.
12 2 3 NEWS
13 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
14 "Norton Buffalo And The Stampede"
15 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
16 DATING GAME
17 TONIGHT
18 Guest host: Don Rickles. Guests: Natalie Cole, Loretta Lynn, Dr. David Viscott.
19 TO BE ANNOUNCED
20 BOOK BEAT
21 "A Jew Today" by Elie Wiesel.
22 MAVERICK
23 "High Card Hangs"
24 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
25 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
26 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
27 MOVIE
28 "Don't Be Afraid Of The Dark" (1973) Kim Darby, Jim Hutton. A young couple inherits an old house only to find that it is already occupied by gnomes-like creatures.
29 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
30 700 CLUB
31 THE F.B.I.
32 TOMORROW
33 Guest: Sheila Weidenfeld, former press secretary to Betty Ford.
34 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
35 "Country Matters: Crippled Bloom" A crippled young woman's sister makes off with the one man who might have married her.
36 MIKE DOUGLAS
37 NEWS

Mon., Tues., Wed.

DEE'S HAMBURGERS

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7 days a week

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See page 62 of the new Student Directory for a sample of Massey Studio's color photography. Now is the time to make your reservations. It's still not too late. You'll be impressed with Massey's Studios wedding color candid taken at the temple and reception. Make your selection from 6 x 7 color previews.

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Classified Ads...Work!

Daily, 8:30 to 4:30 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1211 ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- We have a 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 117 ELWC, Ext. 2897 or 374-1301. Open 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10:30 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1978. Copy deadline 10:30 a.m. 1 day before date of publication.

Cash Rates - 3 lines minimum

1 day, 3 lines 1.85
3 days, 3 lines 4.05
5 days, 3 lines 5.25
10 days, 3 lines 9.00

Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

- 01 Personals
- 02 Lost & Found
- 03 Instruction & Training
- 04 Special Notices
- 05 Insurance
- 06 Situations Wanted
- 07 Reunions
- 08 Help Wanted
- 09 Sales Help Wanted
- 10 Service Directory
- 11 Pets
- 12 Contracts for Sale
- 13 Rooms & Board
- 14 Rooms for Rent
- 15 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
- 16 Furn. Apts. for Rent
- 17 Roommate Wanted
- 18 Houses for Rent
- 19 Wanted to Rent
- 20 Homes for Sale
- 21 Income Property
- 22 Investments
- 23 Lots & Acreage
- 24 Real Estate Wanted
- 25 Business Oppy.
- 26 Mountain Property
- 27 Farm & Ranches
- 28 Livestock
- 29 Farm & Garden Produce
- 30 Misc. for Sale
- 31 Misc. for Rent
- 32 Furniture
- 33 Camera/Photo Equip.
- 34 Musical Instruments
- 35 Elec. Appliances
- 36 TV & Stereo
- 37 Sporting Goods
- 38 Bikes & Motorcycles
- 39 Auto Parts & Supplies
- 40 Wanted to Buy
- 41 Mobile Homes
- 42 Travel-Transportation
- 43 Trucks & Trailers
- 44 Used Cars

5—Insurance cont.

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8—Help Wanted

Place your classified ad before 10:30 AM-it can be in the paper by tomorrow.

It only takes a Phone Call to place a classified ad. 374-1301 or ext. 2897

Full-time morning shift & afternoon shift for nurses aid at Timp Nursing Home. Also pt-time orderly aft. 224-0921 Tammy, Carol.

Placement & Service. Exc pay. Pt-time. Housewives & students wanted. 225-3792.

WANTED: Part-time waitress. Must be very reliable, experienced, personable. La France Restaurant. 377-4545. Interviews 2-3pm Mon-Fri.

8—Help Wanted cont.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. \$632/mo. 1 need a person who can handle heavy customer contact. Vac. health & dental. Pension & savings plans. Curt. 224-0710. acme personnel 1160 S. State, Orem.

\$3.50/hr. Work in your home. Must have experience using phone. Call Alterra Real Estate. 224-4644.

WANTED: Printer from 8-12 pm. Tues, Thurs, Sat. Quality Quick Print. 374-2377. Ask for Sheryl.

NEED 1 EXPERIENCED POOL PLASTERER. Exp. pool. Chicago area. 312 358-4959 aft 9:30.

10—Sales Help

SALES HELP needed to sell maternity insurance. Demand is too great! Excellent commissions. Call Gary Ford at Ford & Associates. 224-5150.

COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & neat appearance can earn top \$\$ Fuller Brush Delivery & Sales. Phone 225-2662

SELL UL approved Energy Module, full or pt. time, no experience nec. Will train. Never before offered. 10% guaranteed savings or your money back in writing. Call Mr. Chex 531-0085.

14—Contracts for Sale

Vac Feb 23. Girl's apt. Big, own desk. 370. April rent free. 374-5597.

MEN'S Housing contract for sale. DESERT TOWERS. Callis Hall. 377-3911.

MEN'S RIVIERA CONTRACT. 2 openings available. Apt. 107. Call 377-8700.

Spacious 2 level duplex apt. Nicely furn. (Silver Shadows). 4 Girls. \$60/mo. Must sell now! 377-3351.

Bargain on Riviera contract. \$80 per month. \$50 for February. 375-0976.

2 GUYS CONTRACTS. Miller Apts 195E. 600N. 375-3123 or contact managers.

GIRLS: 4 contracts for sale. Canyon Terrace Apts. \$70/mo. Utis pd. Call Karen 374-6680.

GIRLS CONTRACT: \$70/mo. Beautiful big home. 287 E. 200 N. Heidi 377-8047.

CONTRACT \$85 (\$10 discount!) Own room. Andrea 377-4354.

14—Contracts for Sale

RIVIERA APT. Mans. Contract for sale, 5 man apt. 5. Call office 377-8700

GIRLS Centennial Contract w/utis. Avail immediately. Call Lora. 373-0256.

Men's contract, 2 bks south of campus. \$60/mo (normally \$70) Le Chateau 16. Avail 2nd block. 374-7497.

MEN'S KING HENRY Contract for sale. \$69.50/mo. elec. Mike 375-1799.

1 male contract for sale. Monticello Apt. 700 N. 800 E. \$70/mo. Call Scott 377-3244.

RIVIERA MENS CONTRACT FOR SALE. 102 avail immed. Contact office 377-8700.

CONTRACT For Sale: Riviera apt. 3. \$70/mo. Phone: 377-8700.

CONT. FOR SALE. March 1. Campus Plaza \$70/mo. 1/2 blk from Y. 375-1977.

GIRLS Centennial Contract w/utis. Avail immediately. Call Lora 373-0256.

16—Rooms for Rent

WANTED: LDS girl who would like to share new home in Orem. Own room. W/D. Call Kris Bybee 9am to 5pm at 377-8188 or aft 7: 224-6919.

Sleeping rooms-MEN. 1 blk from campus. \$45 & \$50. 373-6629.

17—Unfurn. Apts.

MARRIED: New Apt. with 2 lg. bdms. 2 children OK. Carpet, drapes, stove, fridge, cable TV, disposal. \$180/mo. utis. 377-9035.

APT. FOR SINGLE GIRLS. \$60/mo. adjacent to BYU campus. Call 375-0602.

2 BDRM Townhouse. Orem. 1 1/2 baths. W/D hups. Air cond. no pets. \$160. 224-3931

LOVELY 2-bdrm. W/D h-ups. Carpet, drapes, stove & fridge. SE Provo. \$175/mo. Call 225-6510 after 5.

3 Bdrm Duplex in Springville quiet Cul-de-sac. \$250/mo. 489-5689.

NEARLY new 2 bdrm. apt. W/D hups, disposal. Call before 8:30 am. 377-9244.

2 bdrm apt near mall with washer/dryer hook-up/\$165. Call between 9 & 6. 224-4798.

18—Furn. Apts.

RENT: Save \$17. WAS \$67. NOW \$50. (Girls) CINDA LEE APTS. 866 E. 600 N. 377-3995.

CANYON TERRACE APTS. Vacancies for girls. Across from BYU. \$70/mo. 374-6680.

RENT REDUCED \$20. WAS \$60. NOW \$40. (Girls) MARSH APTS. 842 N. 1100 E. Call 377-3995.

GIRLS: Don't Miss This! \$45/mo. Phone 374-5426. 41 E. 400 N. Anita Apt.

GIRLS APT. winter semester. Pineview Apts. \$75/mo. including utis. Call 374-9090. Ask for Nancy or Kim.

MEN renting for Winter. La Casa. Phone 374-5426. 41 E. 400 N. Anita Apt.

Now Renting for Winter Semester **AUTUMN MANOR**

Low rates \$56/mo. plus utilities. Includes rock fireplace, outdoor barbeque, laundry room, pool and plenty of off-street parking. 350 S. 900 E. Provo. Call 377-1255.

CHAIFONTE APTS
MEN & WOMEN: Near BYU and shopping. Lg. storage areas and Laundry fac. \$60/mo. Utis pd. 377-9391.

MEN Winter Semester 3 bdrm 2 bath \$60 incl. Utis. 2 bdrm 4 apt \$65 or 6 per apt. \$50. See mgr. 37 E. 400 N. 375-1024 or 375-9274.

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Low rates \$56/mo. plus utilities. Includes rock fireplace, outdoor barbeque, laundry room, pool and plenty of off-street parking. 350 S. 900 E. Provo. Call 377-1255.

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CHAIFONTE APTS
MEN & WOMEN: Near BYU and shopping. Lg. storage areas and Laundry fac. \$60/mo. Utis pd. 377-9391.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

GIRL: 1 MO. FREE RENT Classy apt in historic home on E. Center \$75 375-0434.

3 Rm furn. bsmt apt. Nice for single or cpl. Work out part of rent by babysitting home. 375-1446.

PRIV. RM. 1 1/2 bath, Kitchen, Frig., \$75/mo. Call Gary eves. 375-0203.

1 Male contract for sale. Monticello Apt. 700 N. 800 E. \$70/mo. Call Scott 377-3244.

COUPLES: 2 Bdrm. apt. \$140/mo. utis. 355 E. 500 N. 377-7037 after 5 PM.

GIRLS: Priv. Rm. Microwave, Laundry, Close to Y. \$85-\$85. Frig. \$65-\$68. 3 girls. Orem. LuAnne ext 3976 or 224-3174.

Casa Dea
For Single Girls
One Block Off Campus
\$55 per Month
660 N. 200 E. 377-3367

MEN: 3/apt. \$53 & \$60. Walk to Y & shopping. Washer, piano. Provo. 225-8235.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm Provo apt. Kitchen, lg. room. \$135 +elec. 377-2899

COUPLES: 1 bdrm Furn bsmt Apt. \$125 plus utis. 1/2 block from Campus. 377-8397.

GIRLS: 3 vac. for condo. 3 baths, garage, D/W, air cond. \$80/mo. 374-8761

Nice girls apts **AVENUE TERRACE APTS** 770 N. University Ave VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS \$30 deposit. 375-5941.

19—Roommate Wanted

WANTED: Great Roommate for new apt. Harold. 377-8188 ext 243 or 375-4361.

20—Houses for Rent

4 bdrm. remodel. Unfurn. Cable TV. Franklin fric. Avail immed. \$300/mo. 375-3124.

Neat & Clean 2 bdrm. Frig., stove, fridge, detached garage. Exc location. \$290 + utis. 375-8641.

Newly painted bdrm home. Lg. backyard. Near church & park. 375-1608/377-1591

House for rent. 1 bdrm. Perfect for newly weds or singles. \$150/mo + utis. \$50 deposit. No pets, smokers. Call 224-3432 or 225-3461.

21—Student House Rentals

GIRLS: 3 vac. \$61. Mo. Washer, Dryer, Utis. incl. 409 N. 800 E.

GIRLS: 3 vacancies in nice large home. Frig. \$50/mo. All utis pd. Behind Grand Central. Orem. 224-3817.

22—Homes for Sale

NO NEED TO ASK for an ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 374-1301.

AFFORDABLE AND AVAILABLE

3 bdrm brick home. Enter to fine carpets and wood floors, practical kitchen, comfortable office of additional bdrm, new furnace and water heater, patio with barbeque, summer swamp cooler. Enjoy the mature trees and shrubs. \$45,500.

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SELLER WILL PAY

all FHA or VA points, saving you plenty in financing this beautiful bi-level. 2 bdrms upstairs with large bath. Easy cooking in a finished kitchen with built-in dishwasher and disposal. Fully carpeted with living room area dining area. Quality frame construction with single carport. Enjoy the sunlight even through basement windows. Realistically priced at \$50,100.

MARTENSEN REAL ESTATE
224-3334

DECLARE INDEPENDENCE!

(from your landlord) and buy this NEW NEW 3 bdrm home with 2 baths, delightful kitchen, fine carpeting, single carport and more. Prices start at only \$41,900. Add options like a cozy fireplace as you please.

MARTENSEN REAL ESTATE
224-3334

25—Investments

SNI CORP. -A diversified, professionally-managed, income property investment. The benefits of real estate w/out management headaches. \$1,000 min. Call 225-7986.

26—Lots & Acreage
Affordable land for the small investor. Call 224-1637.

38—Miscellaneous for Sale

LEE'S DIAMONDS
THE LOWEST PRICES! JEFF or PHIL 377-1217.

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll end fabric at 1/2 price. Fabric Center 783 Columbia L'ne, Provo. 375-3717.

38—Misc. for Sale cont.

AAA TRADING CENTER 402 W. Center. 374-8273. We repair all makes and sell good used vacuum cleaners.

Hoover Vacuums, lowest prices. Good selection, big saving. Don't pay more. Wakefields.

Whirlpool washer/dryer, refrigerators, all reduced. Big savings. Wakefields.

Sewing machines, new, used, special low prices. Save. Top names. Wakefields.

TYPEWRITER FOR SALE IBM Selectric II. Self-correct. Dual-pitch. Off-white. Like new. \$750. Call 2664 or 224-4718 after 6.

DOUBLE BOX Springs & Mat. \$60. New Caber Ski boots Sz. 9 1/2 \$30, new Miller soft 175cm skis with Soloman \$444 bindings \$75, new Diawa 1000 180cm skis \$35. Guild F-212 twelve string & case \$450. Pair end tables \$14. 798-2538.

Maters Robe, Exc cond. \$25. Doesn't wrinkle. Call Naden. 375-1191 or ext 4081.

HEY STUDENTS: Save yourself from lots of note taking. Record your classes with Sony. Call Jeff at 224-6701

39—Misc. for Rent

Rent a color or B&W TV Free installation and service. Alexander Bros. 377-7770

Rent pianos, guitars, BW & color TVs. Top makes. Finest quality. Save. Wakefields

40—Furniture

AAA Trading Furniture Annex. 464 W. Center. 374-8273. We will give you the best price on the furniture you need. Sofas starting at \$110. Check our prices.

3 ROOMS OF FURNITURE for living rm., bdrm, & kitchen starting at \$330. Single sofas \$110. Single chairs \$60. Come and see!

AAA Trading
464 West Center
374-8273.

SALE: Sofas, reupholstered in sturdy nylon, herculon, nalgulides & velvets from \$89. Rebuilt box springs & mattress sets \$59.95. New 4 drawer chests \$22. 5 drawer chest \$25. Many sizes to choose from ALDONS FURNITURE, 744 S. State, Orem. 224-9411

41—Cameras-Photo Equip.

Rolleiflex TLR Camera. f. 2.8. Ziaes taking lens. Very good condition, with case. \$135. firm. Call 374-0403. after 6:00 PM

42—Musical Instruments

Guitars, Harmonicas, Mandolins, Autoharps, Ukuleles. Low prices, save. Wakefields.

Used Pianos, Guitars, Television. Like new. Save. Don't pay more. Wakefields.

Love all people'

apostle exhorts

By MARCI JUDD
Universe Staff Writer

The purpose of the gospel of Jesus Christ is to bring forth love, unity and brotherhood of the highest order," said Elder Howard W. Hunter of the Quorum of the Twelve at the BYU 14th Anniversary fireside Sunday.

Elder Hunter spoke of a common brotherhood among all mankind that makes us all not only children of a common parentage, but brothers and sisters as well.

Making as a theme a passage from the Book of Mormon, Elder Hunter spoke of the Lord's relationship with children of men throughout the ages.

"Our Lord invited all men to come unto him, and all are alike unto him. Race, color or nationality makes no difference."

"We also have a responsibility to love all people and not favor one people over another," said Elder Hunter.

He went on to explain the essence of this brotherhood if the work of the Lord is to go forth to all nations of the earth.

Missionaries of this church are instructed to teach all nations. This declaration has no bounds and it is not limited to any race or culture.

When the Lord took the Twelve apostles to the top of the Mount of Olives, he told them they would be witnesses to many in Jerusalem, Samaria, and the uttermost parts of the earth."

Elder Hunter said the uttermost parts of the earth refers to all people who have lived on the earth as well as those spirits assigned to come to this world in centuries ahead.

Elder Hunter spoke of several significant developments that have taken place recently to commence the time when all nations will have the opportunity to be taught the gospel.

One development is the strengthening of the Quorum of the Seventy. "They are now able to dedicate their energies to the ministering of the work," Hunter said.

Another change which will increase the church's ability to teach all nations is the revelation extending priesthood blessings to all male members of the church, regardless of their race or color.

The church missionary force is also being strengthened as missionaries spread to almost all parts of the world.

Elder Hunter spoke of the distinctiveness of students at BYU, who come to the campus as testaments to the truth that the gospel of Jesus Christ blends us into a common brotherhood.

"As members of the Lord's church, we need to lift our vision beyond personal prejudice. We need to realize our Father in Heaven is no respecter of persons, and one nationality is not exclusive over another. All men should hear the message of salvation that will bring them to the Savior."



Elder Hunter greets John Adams, a BYU law student, after Sunday's fireside in the Marriott Center.

Wage, price guidelines executive lecture topic

In support of President Carter's voluntary wage and price guidelines, a former Utahn and head of an international business and economic research organization, will speak at BYU today.

Kenneth A. Randall, former chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and now president of the New York City based Conference Board will participate in the School of Management Executive Lecture Series at 4 p.m. in 184 JKB.

Randall's topic will be "The Increasing Difficulty of Managing in an International World." In an advanced text, he said business leaders have done an about-face since President Carter first announced his anti-inflation program several months ago, and there is a greater resolve developing among them to make the administration's wage and price guidelines work.

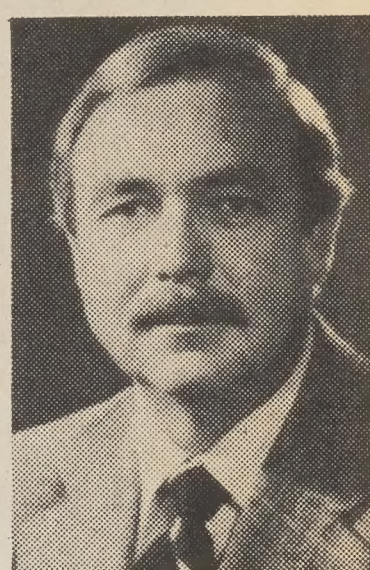
"However cumbersome and frustrating the guidelines program may be, it is widely viewed as a preferable alternative to a mandatory system," he said in the text.

"Many difficult months and years of battle lie ahead before inflation can be brought under control," he said.

"The point I want to emphasize, however, is that expectations have changed about the voluntary wage and price guidelines."

Randall was appointed to the FDIC in 1964. Prior to that he was president of the State Bank of Provo where he began his banking career in 1947.

After retiring as FDIC chairman in 1970, he joined United Virginia Bankshares, Inc.



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TOMIO TSUTSUMI ... surprised by misunderstandings

U.S. - Japan economics discussed by official

By DAVID WEBB
Universe Staff Writer

Misunderstandings abound between Japanese and Americans, especially with regard to economic policies, Japan's Consul-General says.

Tomio Tsutsumi, speaking to students in BYU's School of Management, quickly caught the group's attention by relating an experience he had with Mormon missionaries while in Japan. "I was fascinated by the missionaries' stories, and very impressed with their knowledge of the language," Tsutsumi said. "I made the mistake of judging the American people by the contact I had with these missionaries. When I arrived in America I was surprised by the misunderstandings that exist between our two countries."

Tsutsumi identified cultural differences, including the language barrier and personal background, as causes of these misunderstandings. He focused his remarks on the misimpression Americans have of the Japanese economy in terms of its exports, imports and trade surplus.

"The Japanese economy has been labeled 'super, a miracle economy,' by many people," Tsutsumi said. He explained that this image is false. "Our

post-war boom is over. The devaluation of the American dollar has hurt our industry. Our bankruptcy rate is at an all time high." Tsutsumi said the Japanese government is being forced to take protective steps to support its industry.

"Japan has been accused of being a low wage, cheap labor country," the speaker continued. That day is over, he said. Wages in Japan are now competitive with those in other countries. "The productivity of our people is the reason we can sell at such low prices," he said.

Tsutsumi said he thinks American businessmen have overlooked the potential of the Japanese market. "We have lots of things in common with America," Tsutsumi said. "We even know how to play baseball! Many American products are needed by our people."

The Japanese government realizes Japan's huge trade surplus is harmful, Tsutsumi said. He explained that they are successfully decreasing the volume of their exports.

Tsutsumi concluded by saying "We must resolve our difficulties, and lead the world in an international economy."

Y president at meetings

BYU President Dallin H. Oaks completed his two-year term as director of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities over the weekend.

Oaks attended meetings for the NAICU Board of Directors in Washington, D.C. along with administrators of private colleges and universities from across the country.

The administrators met with the chairmen of the Senate and House higher education authorizing committees.

coming...

WELCOME TO THE JOB MARKET



What's your best bet in today's marketplace? What can you expect from your first job? Need it be a nine-to-five one? These and many other questions related to entering the job market will be discussed in this issue of "Insider"—the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford.

Ford hopes these tips about what awaits you in the job market will help you start your career off on the right track. And if you're in the market for a new car or truck, we also hope you'll check out the great lineup of '79 Fords.

Look for "Insider"—Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.



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Questions from sciences and Humanities will be directed to opposing teams. Points are awarded for correct answer determining the winner.

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Play begins: Feb. 13

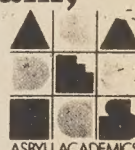
Where to Enter and additional information?

112 Richards Bldg. or Honors Office (4011 HBL)

What happens to the Winners?

An all star team will be chosen to represent B.Y.U. at Regional competition. Regional winner goes to Miami, Florida for national competition. B.Y.U. represented our Region in Miami last year.

Sponsored by: ASBYU Academics, Honors Program, Intramural Office and Blue Key.



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APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE FOR ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIPS

Deadlines for continuing students:

Fall/Winter	March 1
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Spring & Summer	March 1
Summer Only	May 1

Financial Need Consideration

Students who qualify for an academic scholarship may be eligible for an additional grant for \$100 or \$200 based on their financial need. There are also scholarships for which financial need is a major consideration in making the award. To be considered for a grant or a need-based scholarship, you must complete the Financial Aid Form (FAF) or Family Financial Statement (FFS) and submit it by Feb. 5.

Applications Available
at the Student Financial Aids Office A-41 ASB

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Dogs on Death Row . . .

Picture a dog that could be beautiful except for his dirty and matted fur. One of his eyes is sealed shut with infection and his ribs show pitifully through his tight skin.

He is sitting in a windowless, cement-floored room. Toxic gas gradually fills the small room and slowly, painlessly, he "falls asleep."

Animal euthanasia is a common practice. Nationally, approximately 17,500 dogs are killed each day, according to figures provided by the Provo City Animal Shelter.

Statistics gathered by the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) indicate about 17 million cats and dogs were turned in to the nation's animal shelters in 1973. Of those, 13.5 million were put to death.

Last year, only 14 out of 100 dogs turned in to animal shelters were adopted. For cats, the statistics were more grim — only nine cats out of 100 turned in, were adopted.

"Thousands of dogs and cats die daily while a losing battle continues against human apathy toward animal overpopulation," says a HSUS publication. "The epidemic of unwanted cats and dogs is as serious as any in history."

Animal shelters around the U.S. have gained an unpopular public image because of their work in animal euthanasia.

Paul Chappell, a worker at the Provo City Animal Shelter had this to say: "When I have to put animals to sleep I don't look at it like me doing it. I'm just doing the dirty work for those who are irresponsible in taking care of their pets."

Chappell is not the only one to blame irresponsible pet owners for the unwanted animal epidemic. "The overpopulation of pets has been caused by overpopulation of irresponsible owners who fail to exert responsible control of their animals," said Dr. Lloyd C. Faulkner, a leading investigator of contraceptive methods for pets.

Faulkner, chairman of the Department of Physiology and Biophysics at Colorado State University, said, "Owners who believe they are doing a kindness by giving their pets freedom to run loose or who deliberately mate pets to meet a market of largely irresponsible owners are inflicting cruelty on dogs, cats, livestock, wildlife and humans."

Letting dogs run loose promotes bad traits in the animal, besides exposing them to disease and injury, Chappell said. "Once we picked up a poodle that had been hit by a car and we found pins already in its leg from a previous injury. It just shows negligence on the part of the owner," he said.

Debbie Rine, president of the Humane Society of Utah County (HSUC), agrees that irresponsible pet owners are to blame for the glut of unwanted animals.

"Most pet breeding is unplanned and indiscriminate," Miss Rine said. The HSUC sees euthanasia as a "necessary evil."

"You don't like to do it but at least you have the realization that the animal didn't die slowly or painfully like so many stray animals do," she said.

However, the HSUC president said that euthanasia of unwanted animals isn't solving the animal overpopulation problem. "It doesn't even make a dent," she said.

"Theoretically, one female dog or cat can produce 4,372 descendants over a seven-year period," she said. The HSUC believes that the answer to the animal epidemic lies in the spay-neutering of pets.

Miss Rine said, "I honestly feel it is better for an animal to never have been born if they're going to live a life of misery."

Many pet owners have misconceptions about the neutering of their dogs and cats, she said. "Actually, spay-neutering makes them better pets because they stay home more, are more affectionate and females are less likely to get cancer or urinary tract diseases."

An HSUS publication says parents use the family pet to teach their children the "facts of life" or "the miracle of birth."

"What they fail to realize is that the miracle of death is also a fact of life, and all that a homeless puppy or kitten faces is a short, unmiraculous life," the publication says.

A factor working against spay-neuter programs unique to Utah is connected with the unusually concentrated amount of LDS Church members. Many fear that the spay-neutering of their pets is against church standards, and it just isn't Miss Rine said.

She pointed out that at no time has any prophet spoken against the neutering of animals. "Church welfare farm animals not needed for mating are neutered," she said.

"David O McKay had a horse named Danny Boy that he dearly loved," Miss Rine said. "That horse was a gelding. The prophet controlled the breeding of his horse," she said. "Why don't we?"

Spay-neutering of animals also help lower taxes, according to Miss Rine. "Cities and counties throughout the nation spend millions each year to expand their pounds."

"As an animal shelter, our business is kindness to animals. Sadly, the kindest thing we can do for most homeless animals is to put them to death humanely."

HSUS estimates that public and private animal control programs cost the nation as much as \$500 million a year.

Despite this tremendous national expenditure in animal control, pet owners still argue that a major drawback to spay-neutering is the cost. Local veterinarians charge between \$35-40 to neuter a dog or cat. Spaying of female animals costs a little more.

However, Miss Rine says "You get your money back over the years because you save money on not having to feed your pet's offspring."

The HSUC president said, "Most of our funds go into spay-neuter work because we feel that's most important. We can stop the animals from being born, we can eliminate the problem of animal overpopulation."

"This problem has just gotta have a stop sometime, or else the bubble's going to burst," she said.

Chappell advised prospective pet owners to evaluate how well they will be able to care for the pet before getting it. "They should have the interest of the animal at heart," he said.

"I've wanted to keep a lot of dogs that I've put to sleep but I couldn't take proper care of them so I didn't," Chappell said.

Sometimes students who have pets during the school year just leave them when they go home for vacation and usually, the animal ends up having to be destroyed, he said.

Once again, a publication distributed by the Provo City Animal Shelter blames irresponsible pet owners for the necessity of euthanasia. The publication says, "As an animal shelter, our business is kindness to animals. Sadly, the kindest thing we can do for most homeless animals is to put them to death humanely."

"Please understand we don't like killing animals. If even a person who took a cat or dog into his or her home were a responsible pet owner, our services wouldn't be needed."

Picture a dog.
Picture a dog as he slowly "falls asleep."

Story by Wendy Ogata

Photos by Forrest Anderson

